

GRAFFITI

IF YOU'RE
DIETING,
STAY AWAY
FROM THE
PAUNCH
BOWL

550 Could Die
On U.S. Highways

The National Safety Council estimates between 450 and 550 persons will die on the highways during the four-day Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend beginning tonight at 6 p.m. local time and ending midnight Sunday.

The council also predicted between 20,000 to 24,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries during the period. (More on page 3)



SOVIET BIOLOGIST Trofim Lysenko, 78, died Saturday, but his death was not disclosed until Tuesday. It drew only passing mention in the Soviet press. Lysenko was known as the "dictator of Soviet genetics" and was one of the most controversial scientists of this century. I. Michael Lerner, a professor of genetics at the University of California at Berkeley, said that Lysenko was "an illiterate and fanatical charlatan" who was "allowed absolute dictatorship and control over both research in biology and practical agriculture."

TV Networks May
Be Too Powerful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has asked the Federal Communications Commission to consider forcing the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks to sell some, or all, of the television stations they own and operate.

The department says the networks may have become too powerful. It has called for a government investigation of the control they hold over the programming of their affiliate stations. The proposals were made in comments Tuesday on a complaint by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. that the networks have increased their share of broadcast programming and revenues at the expense of affiliated stations. (More on page 24)

Carter-Congress
Honeymoon Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter spent seven hours Tuesday courting members of Congress, and gave Republicans and Democrats on the foreign relations committees his private phone number.

It ended up with the general consensus of opinion forecasting a honeymoon for Carter and Congress — maybe even a marriage. "I think there will be — not even a honeymoon — but a marriage when it comes to the whole question of foreign affairs," said Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. (More on page 2)

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The Daily Freeman

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Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Chance of Flurries Min. 31 Max. 38

County Gets 2/3rds of Property Levy Increase

City Taxes May Rise 41%

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — Local property owners in 1977 will face a record high tax increase of 34 to 41 per cent, yet government services actually may diminish, Mayor Francis R. Koenig warned Tuesday.

Blaming non-locally mandated costs for the minimum tax increase he was predicting, \$33.85 per thousand, Koenig called the 1977 local tax picture the city's "most serious financial problem ever."

"Possibly this thing could go as high as \$40 per thousand. We don't know," the mayor told a pre-budget press conference. The city's current tax rate is \$97.73 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, with about two-thirds going to municipal costs and about one-third to the county.

A \$33.85 increase would push the 1977 rate to \$131.58, or, on a home listed with the city assessor at a \$10,000 valuation (about 25 per cent market value), would push the tax bill from \$973 to \$1,315.

This doesn't count school taxes, set separately by the Kingston Board of Education, which in calendar 1976 amount to about \$90 per thousand.

With such a high built-in increase at the outset of 1977 municipal budgeting, the mayor said any increases in city departments would mean a cutback in city employees and perhaps elimination of specific budget items in recreation, public works and other areas.

For example, Koenig said he has "no intention" of filling five retirement

vacancies in the police department, where officers recently were awarded a \$900 pay increase by a state-mandated panel. The fire department and other employee groups seeking raises may face the same treatment, the mayor said.

The biggest factor in Koenig's projected increase would be a 30 per cent county tax increase, which he estimated would add \$11.50 per thousand to the Kingston property owner's tax bill on the county side, raising that section from \$34.54 to \$46.04.

Another big chunk added to the city section of the tax rate, now \$63.19, would be another \$10 per thousand that also could be attributed to the county and its decision to preempt 0.5 per cent of Kingston's 7 per cent sales tax, Koenig said.

Those two county-related items alone make up two-thirds of the mayor's projected increase.

Another \$5 would be added to the rate because the city budget won't have much of a surplus from fiscal 1976, Koenig said. The current budget benefited from a \$229,612 surplus from fiscal 1975, but the current surplus, if any, won't come within \$200,000 of that, he said.

Uncollected property taxes, projected to increase by \$130,000 in 1977, would add another \$3.25 to the tax rate, Koenig said. As of Oct. 31, 1976, uncollected property taxes were \$217,412, a 51.8 per cent increase over the Oct. 31, 1975, figure of \$143,174.

The recent binding arbitration on police pay would add \$1.75 to the rate, the mayor said. Based on the decision of the three-member panel mandated by the state Taylor Law, Koenig expected that firemen, whose pay requests also have entered binding arbitration under the same law, would be granted "some" pay increase.

Noting that two of the three binding arbitration panel members "aren't even residents of the city" under the mandate, Koenig called the law "morally wrong, unjust, and unfair to the taxpayers... in that their elected representatives have no voice in the question."

A loss in state aid for operation of the sewage treatment plant would add another \$1.35 to the tax rate, Koenig said, since that category had been cut in Albany from 33 to 10.5 per cent.

A mandated health insurance premium increase would add another \$1 to the rate, the mayor said.

Koenig said he "regretted" having to project a \$33.85 per thousand minimum increase, but he added that it was "because of expenditures and conditions beyond my control."

Except for police and possibly fire department raises, there would be no other salary increases for city employees, the mayor said.

"It is hard for me to face our loyal city employees with such a decision," Koenig said, "but on the other hand, I fully understand and appreciate the plight of

Major Areas of Increase		
ITEM	DOLLARS	TAX RATE
County Tax Increase.....	\$ 460,000	\$11.50
Sales Tax Loss.....	400,000	10.00
Elimination of Surplus.....	200,000	5.00
Uncollected Taxes.....	130,000	3.25
Police, Binding Arbitration.....	70,000	1.75
Loss in State Sewer Aid.....	54,000	1.35
Mandated Health Insurance.....	40,000	1.00
Totals	\$1,354,000	\$33.85

the property owner who must pay the tax bill."

His conferences with department heads to go over their preliminary requests will begin next week, and "I'm going to have a long eraser on my pencil," Koenig said.

He couldn't predict whether his total budget request would go over the \$8,865,821 approved by the Kingston Common Council in January for 1976.

The 1976 budget, while its total expenditures went up 9.1 per cent, called for a property tax levy of \$4,390,854, an increase of 19.5 per cent over the previous year.

In projecting a minimum \$33.85 per thousand tax rate increase, Koenig essentially was saying the local tax levy will increase some \$1,354,000, or about \$40,000 for every additional \$1 on the tax rate.

He said he would take up the matters of forced binding arbitration and cuts in state sewer aid with Kingston's state legislators "to correct this morally unfair condition."

The city's current spending will run "pretty close" to the actual budget, although snow removal already is \$6,000 in the red and another \$42,000 probably will be spent in November and December, Koenig said.

Total property valuations — the available pool of taxable property — probably will drop about \$21,000 for 1977, although that would have an "insignificant" effect on taxes, the mayor said.

Last year, the city lost \$2.9 million from a total valuation of \$47,842,490 because of certiorari court proceedings on assessment grievances.

Festive Meals Eat Budgets

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON "Turkey with all the trimmings" may sound good enough to eat Thursday, but shopping for that once-a-year holiday may put a big bite into anybody's grocery budget.

Depending on what special family or ethnic customs are attached to the turkey and stuffing staples, feasting this week for a moderate number of relatives and friends can gobble up anywhere from \$30 to \$60.

The Freeman Thanksgiving market basket rolled through a local Kingston

chain store Tuesday, with a sharp eye for "house" brand specials, unit pricing and portion control for a turkey dinner for six.

The bill came to just under \$30, but that didn't include any extras like flowers or candles or home-made desserts which always cost more than frozen or bakery goods.

We kept the menu simple: a vegetable relish tray or fruit cup, turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, creamed peas and onions, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, coffee, pie and ice cream.

Most of the shoppers interviewed in the supermarket were planning more elaborate meals, adding a few more vegetables, another course of pasta or several fancy desserts.

The relish of carrots, celery radishes, cucumbers and black and green olives came to about \$2.25 — the fruit cup, already prepared and bottled in the store's refrigerator case came to just about the same price.

For six people we chose a 14lb. turkey. It's always a better buy to select the heaviest weight in the poultry group you buy from — in this case the 10 to 14lb. birds — because they carry more meat on basically the same sized frame.

The turkey cost 53 cent a pound — totalling \$6.56. Larger birds are usually seven to 10 cents per pound cheaper.

The stuffing ingredients stayed on the uncomplicated side — packaged herb croutons, celery, onions and butter — and came to about \$3.15.

Potatoes and squash both averaged about 18 cent per pound. Add the butter and other seasonings and the cost is about \$2.00 for six servings of each.

Frozen peas and frozen whole onions were about 65 cent a bag. Butter and cream brought that dish up to about \$2.50.

Chicken broth for the gravy and a can of cranberry sauce (splurge and buy Ocean Spray), rolls and butter come to another \$2.25.

Thanksgiving wouldn't be the same without at least one pumpkin pie. For diversity we added an apple pie and a half gallon of Vanilla ice cream.

The pies were the frozen, bake-them-yourself variety at 95 cents each and the cream was on special for 79 cents.

Coffee is about \$1.99 a pound and a half pint of heavy cream another 50 cents.

Most of the people interviewed were also planning to have some liquor or wine with dinner, so we added two bottles of \$3.00 wine to the shopping list.

The whole bill rings in at \$29.32, but the quantities bought won't leave too much for second day munching.

What can't be computed into the price per person though is the fun of getting everybody you like together for an afternoon of football games and double desserts — and fighting over the wishbone when the bird's been picked clean.

That's the best part of Thanksgiving — and its worth it at any price.



Joan Kuster, left, and Dianne King fill their cart with the makings of a Thanksgiving feast.

Bus, Car Crash Hurts Three

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Staff

WEST HURLEY — Forty Kingston High School students and their school bus driver, Barbara Tiano, Kingston RD, escaped injury this morning in a spectacular three-way crash on Route 28 in which three others received severe injuries.

It took rescue workers 35 minutes to pry open a truck door to free Augusta Luksberg, 2 Harmaty Lane, Shady, from the vehicle. She suffered fractured ribs, pelvis and sustained chest and abdominal

injuries.

Her husband, Romain Luksberg, the driver, received 50 stitches to the head. West Hurley Rescue Squad member Joseph Beyer won praise from the sheriff department for bandaging his head before the ambulance arrived.

Gail Hemingway, of Oriole Drive, Woodstock, driver of a station wagon involved in the accident, received eight stitches to the face and suffered leg and hand injuries.

According to Cpl. David Hyatt, who investigated, and Deputy Chris Johanson

of the Sheriff's Department, the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m. near the Retreat Restaurant.

An unknown car allegedly was headed west and was preparing to make a turn toward the Retreat and ventured out too far into the eastbound lane.

The jeep truck in which the Luksbergs were riding was traveling east toward Kingston in the passing lane and, apparently in order to avoid the first car, veered into the bus which was also traveling east toward Kingston from Zena.

(See CRASH, page 5)

Deputies Ask County to Talk Turkey

KINGSTON — The county has declared an impasse in negotiations with the Deputy Sheriffs Association and that group today questioned whether their employers were serving up "turkey or baloney" at the bargaining table.

"After meeting with the county's negotiating committee on five separate occasions, for a total of 20 hours, the progress to date is zero," said Association president Larry Salintri.

"We came to the negotiations in expectations of at least digestible fare and were served the ashes of a dinner our grandfathers would have choked on in 1927," he said.

The impasse was declared Monday night and marks the third such contract talk breakdown between the county and

its employees in the past two months. The community college faculty and the Civil Service Employees Association are also at impasse with the county.

The deputies held a news conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel this morning to present a colorful six page plea for public support of their contract demands.

Chief county bargainer William West responded to the charges of poor bargaining by stating that the Association had presented a 49 page "stack of demands" which had left the group "spinning its wheels after six bargaining sessions."

"We felt it was important to get these things back on the track and have a professional mediator sent in from the Public Employment Relations Board," West said.

The 90-member Deputies Association maintains that the county didn't have any intention of bargaining and sat down at the bargaining table "serving up last year's leftovers and expecting us to swallow them without indigestion."

Among the items that brought on calls for bicarbonate of soda by the law enforcement workers were failure by the county to even discuss maternity, military of jury duty leave for employees; requests that they cut down on the number of paid holidays allowed each year; refusal to set a 40 hour work week clause in the contract; and failure to pay any increase in employees medical insurance premiums, which could be raised as

(See IMPASSE, page 5)

Judge Fits Sentence To Beck Crime

KINGSTON — Atty. George A. Beck, former special city judge, has been fined \$1,500, given a suspended sentence and ordered to give legal services to the needy for his failure to file a 1970 income tax return.

According to the sentence handed down by U.S. District Court Judge James T. Foley in Albany Thursday, Beck must give a half day a week in uncompensated legal assistance to an institution, facility or agency charged with the care of the underprivileged, elderly, disabled or handicapped.

Under tax law, a person convicted of a criminal tax offense is also required to pay back taxes and interest, as well as satisfy whatever sentence is imposed.

Beck, 45, pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to one count charging him with failure to file his individual income tax return and report gross income for that year of \$51,171.

Original charges against him involved failure to file tax returns covering a total \$196,468 in income for the years 1969 through 1972.

The length of time Beck must provide free legal assistance to the needy will be determined by the chief federal

(See BECK, page 5)

Injured Barbara Tiano is taken from scene, with school bus background.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**, On-teora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan.

7:30 p.m.—**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**, Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Sts., Kingston.

THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Kingston.

TRADITIONAL UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and Trinity Lutheran Church at Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Sts., Kingston.

THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP, Shokan Reformed Church.

THANKSGIVING EVE VESPERS, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St., Kingston.

TOMORROW
THANKSGIVING DAY

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Snow mixed with rain will fall tonight over the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in the eastern parts of the Dakotas. Mostly fair and cold weather is expected throughout the rest of the nation.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

Sun rises at 6:55 a.m., sun sets at 4:29 p.m. EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: **Central Southern Tier Counties** — A chance of a few snow flurries today. The high about 35. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with a chance of light snow. Low, 25 to 30. High Thursday near 40. Westerly wind 5 to 15 mph, becoming southwesterly tonight. The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Catskills — Variable cloudiness, breezy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today. Highs, upper 20s to mid 30s. Cloudy with light snow and flurries likely tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partial clearing Thursday and remaining cold. High upper 20s and lower 30s. Winds, west to southwest 10 to 20 mph with gusts today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Cloudy, breezy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today. Highs in the 30s. Occasional light snow and flurries likely tonight and early Thursday, followed by partial clearing Thursday afternoon. Remaining cold with lows tonight in the mid 20s to around 30. Highs Thursday in the low to mid 30s, except upper 20s in the mountains. Winds, westerly to southwesterly 10 to 20 mph with gusts today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph overnight. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley — Cloudy, breezy and cold today, with occasional snow flurries likely. Light snow and flurries tonight, followed by partial clearing during Thursday. Light accumulations are possible. Highs today, upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Remaining cold Thursday, with highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Winds, westerly to southwesterly 10 to 20 mph with gusts today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph overnight. The chance of snow is 60 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny, breezy and cold today, with highs in the upper 30s and lower 40s. A chance of brief snow flurries. Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries tonight and early Thursday, followed by gradual clearing. Continued cold with lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s and highs Thursday, 35 to 40. Winds, west to southwest 10 to 20 mph with gusts today, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

here and there

PO Error Saves Lives

BROMSGROVE, England (UPI) — A post office mistake saved the lives of a nurse and her sick husband who had made a suicide pact.

Court testimony said the nurse put a second-class stamp on her note to an uncle, telling him of the pact, to make sure it wouldn't be delivered until she and her husband were dead.

But the post office mistakenly treated the letter as first class and delivered it the next day. The uncle called the police who found the couple unconscious from a drug overdose. They were taken to a hospital and recovered.

The court was told the death pact was made after the nurse was caught at her hospital stealing pain-killing drugs for her husband, who suffers from hemophilia and arthritis.

'Hot Dog' Floats Away

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Citizens fearful of reporting a giant flying saucer that looks like a 30-foot hot dog need not worry. The thing really exists.

The hot dog, actually a 30-foot blimp, floated away from its mooring over an Ardmore restaurant during the weekend and police said someone apparently cut the line holding the \$2,000 balloon.

Several hours later, the hot dog was spotted caught in a tree about 12 miles away. Police suggested they get a rifle and shoot it down, but the workers didn't want to ruin their pride and joy.

They climbed the tree and shook the blimp free. But it floated out of sight again, and police have been told to watch for the brown-and-white airborne hot dog.

He Puffed to a Record

TOKYO (UPI) — Eizo Inouye puffed on a pipe for two hours and 15 minutes to claim a world record for pipesmoking.

Inouye, 58, defeated 20 other pipe smokers who took part in the contest.

Sponsors of the contest claimed Inouye's time broke the world record of 2:13.29 set by Shogo Suzuki.

Carter Enthused by Capitol Hill Reception



President-elect Jimmy Carter is welcomed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield while retiring House speaker Carl Albert looks on.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even the Republicans are forecasting a honeymoon for Jimmy Carter in his relations with Congress.

The President-elect spent seven hours Tuesday courting members of Congress. He met with Democratic leaders and gave Republicans and Democrats on the foreign relations committees his private phone number.

"I feel at home here because of the reception I have received," Carter told reporters. "Today is a typical example of what I intend to pursue."

"The honeymoon is on," enthused Sen. Charles R. Percy, R-Ill. "I'm looking forward to a long, long honeymoon."

"He can expect cooperation from us," said Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who may become the next Senate GOP leader.

House GOP leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Carter "wants to cooperate as much as we can within the two party system, but we are going to

have arguments from time to time."

Democrats also were enthusiastic:

"I think there will be — not even a honeymoon — but a marriage when it comes to the whole question of foreign affairs," said Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. "There are a hell of a lot of fights in a marriage, but we'll be working toward the same goals."

"It's been a great day," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. Carter told Senate and House leaders he would consult with Congress early in the formulation of any major legislation. "There have been serious mistakes under Re-

publican and Democratic presidents in the past because of the absence of this kind of discussion," he said.

Carter told a news conference he will consult with congressional leaders before announcing appointments.

Carter said his major legislative goals early next year will

be reducing unemployment and reorganizing the government.

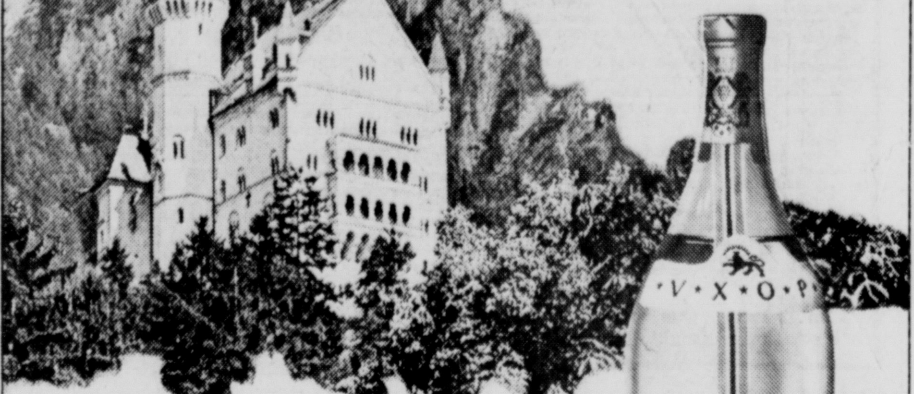
"It would be a mistake to presuppose there will be a tax cut," Carter said. He said that while a tax cut is possible, he will first have to see what the economic indicators are at the time he takes office.

NEWSPAPERS...

FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

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Scare Jolts Complacency

Americans Seek Shots After Flu Case Word

(By UPI)

Federal officials backpedaled a bit on their earlier confirmation of a case of swine flu in Missouri, but the scare was enough to send thousands of Americans to seek inoculations.

"There's nothing like an immediate threat to jolt me out of my normal complacency," said Rick Pope, a law student at the University of Illinois in Urbana, who said he now planned to get a swine flu shot. Health officials in several states Tuesday reported thousands of telephone calls from people wanting to know where they could get their shots.

"I have done nothing but had swine flu fits since I got in at five 'til eight this morning," said a weary worker at the Jackson County Health Department in Independence, Mo.

The 32-year-old Concordia, Mo., telephone linesman whose illness sparked the scare said his bout with the disease was not severe.

"I can't say I was severely ill," said Larry Hardison. "I had my appetite and everything, but I just didn't feel like

doing anything. I just wanted to lie down and rest and I slept a lot."

Hardison said he has had no ill effects since recovering from his mid-October illness.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta first confirmed Tuesday that Hardison's illness had been the nation's first case of swine flu since February. But a few hours later they qualified their confirmation.

"Identification of the Concordia case through blood samples is partial confirmation that this is swine flu, but there has been no virus isolation and no evidence so far of other cases of the swine flu strain," said Stafford Smith, a CDC public information officer.

Although health officials cautioned against speculation of an epidemic, the reports produced an immense demand for vaccine in Missouri and emergency vaccine shipments were flown into the state.

Dr. Pascal Imperato, New York City's deputy health commissioner in charge of the inoculation program, says city health clinics Tuesday answered some 30,000 phone

calls from persons asking where they could get swine flu shots.

"We haven't seen an appreciable increase in numbers at the clinics yet, but many of those who called indicated they planned to get the shots

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Roast Young Native Turkey		from	
Pecan dressing, Giblet gravy, Cranberry Sauce		\$4.50	
Green peas and onions, sweet potatoes			
Baked corn squash (help yourself to the salad bar)			
Apple pie, Pumpkin pie, Ice cream			
coffee, tea, milk			
Adults \$4.95			
Children (under 12) \$2.95			

THE STEAK OUT

RAMADA INN

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This is the rhythm section of The Treehouse Nursery Turkey Talk and Good Times Band. The musicians — from the left, Scott Dubbeling,

Alison Letson, Chip Stone and Jennifer Shiao, are learning about the Pilgrims and the Indians, a very seasonal subject.

Bus Driver's Homicide Charge Dismissed

Six Are Indicted by County Grand Jury

KINGSTON — Six men were indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury Tuesday including a 17-year-old Wawarsing youth who was charged in the August shooting of his uncle; his uncle is recovering but suffered severe brain damage.

The grand jury also dismissed a charge of criminally negligent homicide against a Trailways bus driver who was involved in an accident in New Paltz which claimed the lives of two young women.

Indicted in the shooting was Magnus (Mark) Morawietz of Mountain Road, Port Ben, who was charged with assault in the first degree after having reportedly admitted shooting

Gustave Diener behind the right ear at his uncle's tool and die company plant in Port Ben.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh who presented the indictments to Justice Edward S. Conway, said the case against the bus driver, 44-year-old Leonard Joseph of 25 Franklin St., Kingston, was dismissed because the prosecution could not establish wanton disregard for human life.

Also named in the indictments were George Lennon, 68, who reportedly lives in the back of an abandoned truck in Ulster Park. He is charged with sodomy in the first degree and sexual abuse in the first

degree in connection with incidents involving an 11-year-old boy.

Michael J. Floennigs, 19, of Tillson and David A. Coburn, 18, of Libertyville Road, New Paltz, were indicted on charges of burglary in the third degree. They are accused of entering the residence of Edward Wurtz in Gardiner, Sept. 16. During the arrest a police search turned up nun-chuka sticks, two rifles, and a handgun and stolen items.

Neftali Collazo, 24, of Abeel St., Kingston, was indicted for criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree. It is alleged that he attempted to cash bad checks at Kingston Trust Co.

Lawrence Sicca of 38 Monroe St., New York City, was indicted for grand larceny in the second degree, two counts, for allegedly attempting to bilk Hudson Valley television dealers out of thousands of dollars in cash.

The 22-year-old Sicca has been held in jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

Larry LaTorre, 18, of Kingston, RD, charged with the assault of Tina Liebel of Elemdorf, Kingston, had his case dismissed as did Gary Sullivan, 20, of Poughkeepsie who had been charged with attempted burglary on the third degree. Sullivan was al-

leged to have broken into the home of Paul Bennini of Highland, June 25.

Kavanagh said a request was made to transfer the following cases to a lower court: Wayne Menzel, 24, of 494 Wilbur Ave., Kingston, charged with alleged trespass; Clyde Shoemaker, 31, of Lake Katrine, allegedly presenting a false insurance claim; Joseph W. Pierce Jr., 16, of Hickory Street, Ellenville, charged with alleged sexual abuse in the third degree and John W. Ryan, no address, charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the third degree.

Dissolution Recommended

Ellenville's Debt Is Key to Merger

ELLENVILLE — Wawarsing Supervisor Frank Sahler sees the handling of Ellenville's assets and liabilities as the key to dissolution of the village.

Dissolution was the major recommendation contained in a study project recently completed by the Department of City and Regional Planning at Cornell University, done in response to requests by village and town and now under study by their two governing boards. "How the village's assets and liabilities would be handled — that is the key to the whole situation," Sahler told the Freeman. "Its indebtedness is considerable. Its assets include land on top of the mountain (Sam's Point). The town and village boards would have to get together and decide how these would be handled."

Sahler sees dissolution of the village as inevitable. "It simply costs too much," he said. "They are a part of the Town of Wawarsing and deserve the same consideration as other parts of the town."

Sahler praised the general content of the report. "I think the work done was pretty solid," he said. "In some respects it was a better report than I anticipated."

He did, however, express reservations about the portion of the report that recommended an expanded police force to cover areas outside the village such as the Nevele

and Fallsview resorts and industrial areas to the north of the town.

"As I see it, Nevele and Fallsview have their own security," he explained. "A police force will not provide internal security for them."

Other recommendations by the Cornell study team included a town manager form of government for Wawarsing; Consolidation of the village and town highway departments; self-supporting status for the village's water and sewer systems; and an expanded fire district to include the village and the portions of the town to which it now extends fire protection.

Speaking of the town manager form of government, Sahler said: "It has to come. From a political point of view, I don't see how they could make this (supervisor's post) a self-supporting job. A man with a family, especially with a child in college, just can't make it on this salary."

Sahler said he foresees dissolution of the village and adoption of the town manager form of government "but it won't happen overnight."

The Cornell task force in recommending dissolution of the village noted that it has grown to its greatest practical population and has little undeveloped land to draw on for future use. With its tax base in effect already established, it faces rising costs, inflation, difficulty in maintaining effi-

cient government, and a socio-economic decline.

The task force sees the issue of public safety services as a major difference between town and village.

"Within the village, the cost of public safety services compose a major portion of the village budget, and quite, possibly, too great a portion," they noted in the report. "The provision of fire services by the village fire company to the town has been continually a point of contention, and whether the town needs police services will probably become a point of difference."

Another stumbling block could be the village's financial condition. A high (but still legal) debt burden, difficulties caused by current debt management policies which retain most of the village's debt as short-term instruments to the village, and a poor ability to forecast expenditures and revenues which result in short term borrowing each fiscal year are the major problems, the task force noted.

Other factors noted were a lack of adequate planning at both village and town levels, the village's difficulty in keeping a village manager, reliance by both municipalities on CETA funded personnel which can be terminated abruptly, and use by the village of an assessment system that is "antiquated, inequitable and possibly illegal."

Renovation Contract Set

KINGSTON — Contract terms for the renovation of Kingston High School were reached Tuesday night at a closed door session between the building committee of the Kingston Board of Education and the architectural firm of Sheradan and Scarperi.

The formal signing of the agreement will take place Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the school board office on Crown

Street. While terms of the contract were not available this morning, it is known that the firm has agreed to do the work for less than the \$6 million limit that the board had placed on the project.

Following Friday's signing, the architects are expected to present their plan to the State Education Department for approval. The main con-

sideration has been to get the 60-year-old building to comply with State Health and Safety standards. Earlier this month building committee chairman Joseph Feraca Jr. said he did not anticipate any problems with gaining state approval.

The project will reportedly go to bid by this spring with completion expected to take place in the spring of 1978.

Gas Prices Down Somewhat

Holiday Toll Seen up to 550

By UPI

Thousands of Americans will start the trek home for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend tonight, but safety officials fear as many as 550 of them will never make it back.

The National Safety Council estimates between 450 and 550 persons will lose their lives on the nation's highways during the holiday period that begins at 6 p.m. local time tonight and ends at midnight Sunday. And between 20,000 to 24,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries during the period.

However, the council said during a comparable nonholiday period at this

time of year about 530 deaths and 23,100 disabling injuries could be expected.

The Thanksgiving holiday traffic fatality toll last year totaled 394 persons, and 17,200 persons suffered disabling injuries.

One bit of good news for holiday travelers is that the price of gasoline has dropped slightly since Labor Day, the American Automobile Association said.

Spot checks across the country found regular gas prices averaging 61.5 cents per gallon, a four-tenths of a cent drop since the Labor Day weekend, the AAA said. Premium gas should average 65.8 cents

per gallon, unleaded 63.8 cents and diesel fuel 53.3 cents.

Free turkey dinners for the needy are planned Thanksgiving Day at charitable organizations throughout the country, but the Labor Department says the cost of a turkey dinner has risen in the New York-New Jersey area.

A department spokesman said the cost of a turkey dinner for a family of four this year is \$7.27, up 3.7 per cent from the cost of the same meal in 1975. However, the cost increase was due to salad makings, beverage items, butter and cranberry sauce.

CSEA Ruling May Be 'Landmark'

KINGSTON — The chief hearing officer of the Public Employment Relations Board has assigned himself to look into improper bargaining practice charges against the county.

Harvey Milo of PERB's Albany office will set a date for a preliminary hearing between county negotiators and members of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) who filed the charges several weeks ago after contract talks between the two groups broke down.

CSEA claims that because the county has declared that it has no money to bargain with, there is no room for any type of negotiations.

Thomas Phillips, president of CSEA, said this morning that Milo's personal handling of the case indicates that the ruling may be a "landmark decision which will have repercussions across the state."

"I think it's valid to assume that this man has become personally involved

in the case because it could set a precedent in other municipalities. Governments could refuse to bargain contracts on the grounds that they have no money for negotiations — something which could undermine the entire collective bargaining system."

Phillips said that a preliminary hearing date will be set in several days. If no informal decision can be reached between the two parties at that time, the matter will go to a formal hearing at a later date.

Public Gets Garage Vote Anyway

Esopus Petition Is 'Invalid'

PORT EWEN — A petition asking that the proposed Esopus town highway garage be put up to a public vote has been declared invalid.

The ruling by Town Attorney Norman Kellar and the legal firm that prepared the town board's Oct. 13 resolution establishing a capital reserve fund for the garage was based on the petition's failure to deal with the specific board resolution and its improper form, according to Esopus Supervisor Joseph E. Sills Jr.

"The resolution in effect established a reserve fund to which surplus highway funds from the 1976 budget would be placed to be used for a much needed highway garage," Sills said. "This is the only valid question on which signatures may have been solicited."

Sills said there were several other discrepancies on the petition presented to the town clerk Nov. 12.

"Numerous signatures were applied by persons other than those named, signatures were printed instead of signed in some instances, and some petitioners witnessed their own signatures," he said.

"Although the petitions were ruled null and void, it is the opinion of the town board that those who did sign them did so in good faith. The board, as a sign of our good faith, will submit a substitute resolution calling for a mandatory referendum on the intention to establish a capital reserve fund."

"This resolution will be presented at the regular Dec. 8 meeting, after which a second resolution will be presented to establish a date on which the general public will be invited to vote on the question of the reserve fund. This will, in effect, give town residents the chance to vote without additional petitions being

circulated."

The town board will hold at least one more public information meeting to show the conditions under which the highway department works today, the kind of garage building being considered, savings to be realized by approving the capital reserve fund over having to borrow 100 per cent of the total cost, and the advantages of using the 1976 highway department budget surplus to build a garage now instead of selling bonds at a greater cost to taxpayers.

"We have tried every possible approach to get town residents to attend these meetings and regular board meetings because we want everyone to get all the information on major subjects first hand and accurately," Sills said. "Again we invite the town residents to attend the Dec. 8 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall."

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Carey Spurs County Inquiry DA to Probe Onondaga

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — Administration sources say Gov. Hugh Carey will soon announce a special investigation of alleged corruption in Onondaga County politics.

Carey will name Peter Andreoli, an assistant Manhattan district attorney, to head the probe, the sources said Tuesday.

The investigation is related to the indictment Sept. 30 of three aides to Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and a former Lefkowitz assistant, according to the sources.

A key witness in one phase of the earlier investigation by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau was Bernard Landers, a Syracuse accountant who allegedly gave a \$1,500 bribe to assistant attorney general Joseph Hopkins of Schenectady.

Lefkowitz has publicly admitted he was present at a September 1974 meeting at which payments by Landers to Hopkins were discussed, but has said he had no evidence of wrongdoing and that he ordered the money returned.

The probe will also focus on a \$1,000 contribution by Landers to Lefkowitz's 1970 re-election campaign, sources said.

Landers' accounting firm did \$340,220 in work for the state in 1969 and 1970.

In April, the Manhattan grand jury subpoenaed extensive financial records of the Onondaga County Republican party, including a card file which allegedly used a special code to record kickbacks and political contributions from contractors and public officials.

Carey has been expected for several months to name a special prosecutor to look into the

\$3 Mill Spent on Lobbyists

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — Industries, organizations and special interest groups spent more than \$3 million for lobbyists at the state legislature this year, according to Secretary of State Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo said Tuesday there were five organizations representing banking and securities interests on his list of the "top 10 spenders in 1976." Groups representing health care interests had two places on the list.

He said the total spent on lobbying during the 1976 session was \$300,000 more than in 1975.

Financial, medical and health industry organizations accounted for nearly 25 per cent of the total spent for lobbyists.

The highest paid lobbyist was Victor F. Condello of the Albany law firms of Condello & Ryan and Condello & Condello. He was paid \$245,000 by 24 clients.

Cuomo's top 10 spenders list included:

- Securities Industry Association of New York City, \$80,830.
- The state Medical Society, \$42,500.
- The state Bankers Association, \$40,647.
- New York Racing Association, \$40,000.
- Association of New York State Life Insurance Companies, \$35,018.
- Chase Manhattan Bank, \$34,412.
- General Electric Co., \$31,667.
- Savings Association League of New York, \$30,995.
- New York State Optical Retailers Association, \$30,000.
- New York Clearing House Association, \$29,203.

Other top paid lobbyists were Degraff, Foy, Conway and Holt/Harris of Albany, which earned \$212,000; former Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino and his Mineola law firm, \$181,000; McNamee, Lochner, Titus and Williams of Albany, \$100,000; Shea, Gould, Klimenko, Cramer and Casey of New York City, \$91,000.

Onondaga County affairs. However, that appointment was held up when Jon Holcombe, a Republican, resigned in September after pleading guilty to a drunk driving charge.

Carey appointed Edward Kearse, a Democrat, to fill the county prosecutors job in October, but again delayed naming the special prosecutor until after the Nov. 2 election in which a permanent successor to Holcombe was chosen so as

to avoid charges of political motivation, administration sources said.

Republican Robert A. Hennessy Jr. defeated Kearse in the election.

Andreoli, 53, has worked in the Manhattan district attorney's office for 28 years and heads the anti-frauds bureau.

He was chosen because of his experience and because he had no connection with Onondaga County politics, sources said.

Drug OD Victim Insured

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — The New York Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled an insurance company must honor a life insurance policy on a New York City man who died of an accidental heroin overdose.

The state's highest court handed down a ruling the Continental Insurance Co. must pay out a \$50,000 life insurance policy on 21-year-old Douglas Miller, who died at his parents' home in 1972 of what the medical examiner ruled was an drug overdose.

Continental Insurance refused to pay the \$50,000 accidental death benefit to his mother on the grounds that drug abuse was illegal and the injection of heroin was not accidental but self-inflicted.

But in unanimously affirming lower court decisions, the court wrote that Miller's death was accident because he took the drug "without any thought of death in mind."

"In today's society, the knowledge has been forced upon us that heroin and other drugs are most often taken to induce a temporary aura of relaxation and well-being



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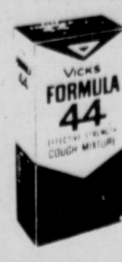
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Freeman Readers Write

Protection from Lawlessness

Dear Editor:

Every paper we read, every news broadcast we hear, tells the story. Lawlessness is on the increase in Ulster County.

Sheriff Mayone and his department are doing an excellent job against heavy odds.

It is essential that we keep this department at full strength.

We are only as strong as our protection. Weaken that protection, and the results will come home to roost.

SARAH ROWE
West Hurley

Rondout Bridge Traffic Down

Dear Editor:

In a news article appearing in the Oct. 7 edition of the Kingston Daily Freeman, DOT Department of Transportation Regional Director A.E. Dickson's reply to prior questions from Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler regarding certain aspects of the proposed Kingston North-South Arterial was included. This reply stated that the current traffic volume for the existing Rondout Creek Bridge was 13,300 vehicles. It is assumed that this is an AADT count.

This 13,300 figure is a decline in count from the 15,000 AADT figure which has been included in the final environmental impact statement for the arterial proposal as a part of Appendix Three on pages 3 to 7 with

the 15,000 AADT figure having been developed by DOT in 1974 and then listed as a count for 1970. This traffic loss/decline raises serious questions as to the need for any new bridge. We believe that there is no need whatsoever. If traffic has declined by a 1,700 count since 1970, and with the cost of auto insurance going to the higher end of the economic spectrum, there is every reason to believe that the 13,300 traffic figure will go even lower — not higher.

ELIZABETH D. HEITZMAN
Chairman, Citizens Concerned about Total Impact of Proposed Kingston North-South Arterial

UCCC Faculty Protests

Dear Editor:

The Ulster County Community College Faculty Association is currently engaged in negotiating an employment contract with the County of Ulster. Historically, these negotiations have taken place over protracted periods of time. This year is no exception. Over nine months ago, on Feb. 20, 1976, the Faculty Association communicated its readiness to negotiate with the county. This initial communication was followed by two additional requests, dated March 1 and April 2.

It was not until June 3, more than three months after our initial negotiating request, that the first negotiating session transpired. This meeting ended after a mere 30 minutes because the two sides were unable to agree upon ground rules to guide the negotiations. It was not until the sixth meeting, on July 21, that the county made known its bargaining position. One week later, on July 28, the county's representative declared an impasse to negotiations. This breakdown in negotiations was followed by mediation efforts and the fact-finding process, conducted under the auspices of the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB). Presently, both sides are awaiting the fact-finder's report which will be submitted by the end of this month.

The tedious process of negotiation, impasse, mediation, and fact-finding has been the pattern of negotiations, not only for this year, but for most years the Faculty Association has bargained with the county. The faculty has been working without a contract since Sept. 1, 1976.

The county's negotiating position centers around two major areas which are the removal of some benefits won by the faculty in previous negotiations, and the freezing of salaries of the teaching faculty. The faculty cannot accept this when its productivity has increased and inflation erodes purchasing power. Both efficiency and morale are impaired, even minimized, when the terms and conditions of employment remain undefined.

Therefore, the purpose of this letter is to make the people of Ulster County, who have consistently shown pride in their community college, aware of the current situation involving the county legislature and the Faculty Association. The undersigned, members of an ad hoc committee of the Ulster County Community College Faculty Association, trust that the people of Ulster County will now better understand our plight. It is our hope that a new, fair and equitable contract may be concluded as soon as possible, so that nine months of negotiations will not have been in vain.

PAUL BRASKY, Assistant Professor of Sociology
FRED DANNEMANN, Assistant Professor of Business
RICHARD J. GELSTON, Assistant Professor of Business
RICHARD KATIMS, Assistant Professor of Political Science
HARRY MATZEN, Professor of History

Officer Argues Against Cuts

Dear Editor:

As a concerned citizen, taxpayer and a member of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, I feel a need to express my opinion on certain matters.

Mr. William Darwak, budget director of Ulster County and the Ulster Legislature have proposed to cut the sheriff's budget by some \$300,000. The main bone of contention is the abolishment of the road patrol. This to me, is a very negative approach to a very necessary function — police protection. With crime on the upswing it seems quite stupid to dissolve a major crime preventative.

There are three major police agencies in our county — State Police, Sheriff Department and local police. Everyone of these organizations is undermanned. Although we are all highly trained and sophisticated, we depend on each other for help. The local police depend on us more, as we are their communications center. Don't the powers that be realize what would happen if these local agencies have no communications? The taxpayers of the county would be paying for a communications center for each town. There again the people are spending money. This brings up a point that should be directed to Mr. Darwak.

In one of the management schools the Sheriff's Department sent me to, I was taught about a function known as "Recreation Formulation." This is a process by which you survey a situation completely, analyze the

problem and then formulate a response or reaction. Apparently Mr. Darwak you have not done this. By cutting the road patrol you are putting approximately 20 men out of work. These men have been trained with taxpayers' money to do a life saving job. The risks that we endure are enormous and for this we are paid \$9,000 a year.

You, Mr. Darwak, are compounding the taxpayers' money problem, because these 20 men, who have been trained at taxpayers' expense will again be spending taxpayers' money when they are standing in line for welfare.

With 44 per cent of our county budget being spent on Social Services and only .5 per cent being spent for public safety, isn't it a little ridiculous to waste monies already spent for a worthwhile job? It is detrimental to this community to be without proper police protection.

You, Mr. Darwak and the Budget Committee cannot, in good faith, cut the Sheriff's proposed budget when you in fact have never been in our environment. If you were on our side of the fence, you could see what poor judgement you have used.

I urge you, Mr. Darwak, to re-examine your proposed budget for the Sheriff's Department and to reinstate all monies asked for by Mr. Mayone.

T.E. MCGUIRE
Ruby

No Rate Increase Needed

Dear Editor:

In your story (Nov. 18) on the Public Service Commission hearing on Central Hudson's application for a rate increase, there is a statement to the effect that the hearing examiner, Mr. Vincent Furlong, ordered me to refrain from a personal attack on Mr. Macri, a staff witness.

I made no personal attack on the staff's financial expert. I merely pointed out that according to his own figures, Central Hudson stock had increased substantially in value without an additional rate increase. I also asked him whether he was aware

that Wall Street considered utility stocks the best investment in the stock market.

The fact remains that Central Hudson does not need a rate increase. It has reduced its expansion plans, and its stock continues to rise.

What businessman whose warehouse contains more stock than he can sell (Central Hudson admits excess capability) would invest in increasing his production?

LOUIS FAGON
Senior Citizens of New Paltz-Gardiner



KEEPING WATCH — An Israeli soldier with machine gun at ready watches over the frontier here Tuesday. Israeli reinforcements are in place along the border ready to move against any hostile force that enters southern Lebanon,

military sources said. In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet went into emergency session to hear a briefing by military and political authorities.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Death Row Rhapsody

WASHINGTON — The last 10 years there's not only been too much crime but it's been very poor quality stuff. Crime used to be entertaining. It was vivid, it was dramatic and if there had to be the clichéd innocent victim, at least he went to his death knowing that his sacrifice was contributing to an absorbing and rich drama.

Of recent years crime may not have lost its sting, but it did lose its zing. The reason was abolition of the death penalty. This only becomes evident with the tale of Gary Mark Gilmore, the 35-year-old condemned killer who has done so much to lighten our hours while shortening his own in Utah State Prison's death row. Ah, death row! How many years now has it been since that exciting term dropped out of the headlines.

Mr. Gilmore serves to remind us that the most interesting part of any crime is the criminal. The least interesting is the victim who, after all, is just that, a victim, one more person who bought a bad ticket in life's lottery. Even Dostoevski made the murderer, not the victim, the central character in "Crime and Punishment." But the abolition of capital punishment, or at least its nine-year hiatus by those officious legislators in black robes, stole the criminal from us.

In the classic American crime story, where do we get to know the murderer? When does all the good juicy stuff come out, when is the high drama played? It's after the trial and the sentencing. Before that most of the people in the case, the defendant most of all, must keep quiet. In the old days, after the death sentence was pronounced, there was no reason to continue to observe the rule of secrecy. In fact, the authorities seem to have unconsciously encouraged the criminal to talk to reporters or whoever, not only because it is widely believed that dying men tell no lies, but also because in the weeks before death even the perpetrators of horrible if inconsequential crimes like killing gas station operators are regarded as being part of a historical record. Truman Capote couldn't have written "In Cold Blood" without the death sentence. The lawyers would never have let him near their clients.

Gilmore has given us back a kind of melodrama that you can see in old James Cagney movies. It's been that long since we've had "the last-minute reprieve from the governor's office" as part of our daily news fantasies.

Gilmore is so good that it's almost as though he was storing himself up for us during the long, bloodless drought the Supreme Court visited on us. "Poet-killer, artist-thief," is how The New York Times described Mr. Gilmore in a rush of rhapsody absent from its pages since the days Caryl Chessman was writing books and waiting to be offed by the State of California. Mr. Gilmore writes verse, not prose, and while he is inclined to be borne aloft by gray bat's wing, the parts of his poems which have been published aren't so bad the man deserves shooting.

The whole parade of stereotypes from every well-publicized execution of the past have come back to attend Mr.

Gilmore to the grave. We have the psychiatrist from the Utah State Hospital who tells us that, yes indeed, the condemned man is a mad-dog killer, or, as he puts it, a "hardened, primitive sociopath." But there is the other part of him who is the sensitive high I.Q. poet, and there is the other doctor who satisfyingly tells us that, "These men tend to put on a brave front, but they are only covering up a lot of deep personal insecurity and fears of inadequacy," which translates into our lay minds as Gilmore is a cowardly rat and he deserves anything he gets.

It is so much more satisfying than the bare bones accounts of trials. No trial would put in the part about how our convicted killer was made, by the nun in parochial school, to write 500 times on the blackboard, "I will not make spitballs." And then there is the whole business about blood atonement and did Gary Mark Gilmore come from Oregon where there is no death penalty to Utah where they have the firing squad and blood atonement on purpose? Much has been made in the papers about how Utah is the only state that actually spills blood when it executes someone because there are so many for sure and certain strong Mormons there who like to get that last, Old Testament red ounce out of the

killings.

Don't you love it, with one of the experts quoted as saying Gary Mark Gilmore is "the type of killer who turns real cold blooded, not one who explodes with passion." Have you noticed that when you are charged with murder the first thing they do is to deprive you of the right to use your middle initial? Before Dallas most people knew him as Lee H. Oswald.

Once charged with murder the authorities and the public also get to speculate over whether the accused is gay or not. "I'm not a Romeo, but I've always enjoyed women," Gary Mark Gilmore was quoted as saying, but he has not been able to cast off suspicions of excessive macho-ness. Why The New York Times even reported that he was "spurned sexually" by his girl friend's younger sister. The sexual spurn hurts worse than the acid burn.

Nicole Barrett is a character out of Italian opera.

The way it should have ended is with Nicole, clutching her picture to her bosom, laid out like Juliet dead in the grotto on the front steps of the Mormon Tabernacle. Gilmore could then be led in and stoned to death by a group of especially pious and bloodthirsty Mormons. For background music we have the famous choir, naturally.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Vultures And Other Miami Birds

There have been occasions when I have watched a bird-watcher watching birds. It is akin to observing a chicken fancier fancying a chicken. Personally, I am not much of a tweet-tweet spotter, although I once had a big green Mexican parrot who coughed himself to death swearing in Spanish.

Birds are for the birds. I confess a passing interest in vultures, those humorless harbingers of death. They are big, black and bald with enormous ragged wings. They are of the genus Cathartidae and subsist on vile meat, especially something recently deceased.

You could corner the market on vultures and never turn a buck. It is difficult to love a vulture, even if you are another vulture. They have been known to run down entire neighborhoods in India, which isn't easy.

A good place to study vultures, without standing directly under them, is in Miami. A long time ago the county built a skyscraper courthouse and, with enormous foresight, placed the jail in the penthouse. This afforded the prisoners a superb view of banks and other institutions which hoard cash.

It was the only place where prisoners in cells could get a striped tan. Over the jail were stone terraces. Big black buzzards made it their home. The birds seemed to enjoy looking inside at the jailbirds.

My friend Max the Finger did a little stretch there. He was a tall, bald man, not unlike a vulture in a Brooks Brothers suit. His career was dipping his fingers quickly and painlessly into wallet pockets. He made the mistake of coming up with a police shield and the judge sent him up with the vultures.

It annoyed Max to know that they were outside. Lazily, they spread those huge wings and coasted in the air currents outside his cell. In the morning, he watched them fly all the way to Virginia Key to dine at the sewage plant. The Finger would have cheerfully walked to the garbage plant if someone asked him.

The prisoners fed some of their din-din to the birds, which was a tribute to the chef. More and more vultures arrived and soon the top terrace was black with ominous dots.

The county found that it could do something to the birds that it couldn't do to the prisoners — shoot them. The creatures were shift. The officials electrified the roof, a clear violation of the "unusual cruelty" laws, but our feathered friends swore off crowching on wires.

To be candid, the vultures had an ugly suspicion that people were out to get them. In revenge, they soared over Flagler Street, dropping their regards on judges and bailiffs and prisoners alike, which is a better demonstration of democracy

than what the officials were doing to the birds.

In recent years, the jail was removed to a more cheerful location. The birds peer sadly into old empty cells and cannot seem to make up their minds which side of the bars they are on. An additional depressant is the Chamber of Commerce boast that nobody dies in Miami sunshine.

This reduces the menu to the sewage plant. The vultures decided to cooperate and began to arrive in late October, leaving in May. A cockeyed poet got the notion that this was akin to the swallows of Capistrano.

Nobody bought it. The vultures' motto is: If you can't join 'em, get even. They began to molt on top of courthouse water drains. The dead feathers clogged the pipes and, by some mechanical animadversion, stopped two elevators.

I understand from Robert Liss of the Miami Herald that the vultures are back. This is not true of Max the Finger, who is now outside the courthouse looking up from under a football helmet. At one time, he despised vultures. "They give death a bad name," he said.

He has mellowed. His manicured digits still earn a comfortable living. "The buzzards should be called Miami's official bird," he says. "They should be a crest on official stationery."

Jack Anderson

Hard-Nosed General Miller

WASHINGTON — Hard-working, hard-nosed Lt. Gen. T.H. Miller, a model Marine officer from his close-cropped hair to his brass buttons, doesn't believe in coddling his troops.

For example, the idea of a Marine sampling marijuana, which Miller regards as the weed of the long-haired set, is enough to bring fire to his face. He would drum the offender out of the corps and chew out any officer who showed leniency.

Indeed, Miller wrote at least 16 letters to officers on discharge boards, scolding them for their leniency. This sort of intervention in legal proceedings is strictly prohibited by both military law and Marine Corps regulations.

It happened a couple of years ago when Miller was the convening authority of the administrative discharge boards at Cherry Point, N.C. He had his own ideas about justice, and he made sure the military "jurors" under him knew what his ideas were.

The story is told in documents that were never intended to be released to the public. After analyzing the documents and soliciting appraisals from two experts in military law, we have concluded that Miller committed serious improprieties.

To take a typical letter, Miller wrote sternly to an officer who served as a juror: "Your recent participation as senior member of the Administrative Discharge Board ... was recently reviewed by me ... I am taking this opportunity to inquire why you believe that a person convicted of possession of marijuana should be retained in the Marine Corps ...

"It appears very obvious to me that possession of marijuana is not an honorable pursuit and one not easily confused with what Marines and the general public have come to expect of Marines who receive discharges under honorable conditions."

Perhaps mindful that military jurors are supposed to be independent, the general explained unconvincingly that he was writing "not to influence your future action but to point out what I believe to be an error in judgment on your part."

The effect, of course, was to influence the military jurors whom Miller said he wasn't trying to influence. If their rulings displeased the general, quite clearly, they risked losing promotions and hurting their careers.

Miller's intervention came to the attention of Marine Corps headquarters, which assigned Gen. Louis H. Wilson, Jr., to investigate. The discharge board officers, at the risk of offending the big brass, generally agreed that Miller's letters were improper attempts to influence their decisions. Here are a few samplings from their confidential statements:

— "To my mind," declared one juror, "the general (Miller) was trying to influence the board to be very harsh in dealing with Marines involved with drugs."

— "I can see," stated another, "... that such a letter could have a very different effect on an officer concerned with his military career."

— "I can recall three instances when the board was deciding a verdict," reported another officer, "the senior members reminded us that if we voted in favor of the accused, the general might become upset."

— Still another officer recalled a conversation with a fellow juror. "After receiving a critical letter from the general," the juror said he "would be more careful" in the future.

— The record shows that Miller apparently committed another impropriety by asking discharge board officers whether they considered the pre-military service conduct of the defendant. It is against the law for a person to receive a less-than-honorable discharge on the basis of pre-service conduct.

The case against Miller appeared to be solid. Indeed, the investigating Gen. Wilson acknowledged that most of Miller's letters were perceived by the military jurors as attempts to influence their actions.

Nevertheless, Wilson solemnly concluded that his fellow general had no intent to influence the jurors' decisions. Not even Miller's suggestion that board members take pre-service conduct into consideration had been prejudicial, Wilson found. He therefore recommended that no action be taken against Miller.

This was a bit too much for Wilson's superior, Gen. R.E. Cushman Jr., then the Marine Corps commandant, who gave Miller an administrative slap on the wrist.

Then the whole affair, apparently, was forgotten. Miller was given another star. He is now a three-star general in command of Marine Corps aviation. And the accommodating Wilson has replaced Cushman as the new Marine Corps commandant.

WATCH ON WASTE — The taxpayers could save "hundreds of millions of dollars" if the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. would get around to reducing health care costs.

In 1972, Congress passed a law authorizing the department to develop new ways of reducing these costs. The top officials have taken four years and have spent millions of dollars. Yet not one of the experiments has been completed.

Inside sources tell us that the top officials aren't trying to "scuttle the effort." It is "just lack of attention." A spokesman explained that the bureaucratic problems were so complex that it took months merely to analyze the situation.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

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Editor

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Our Greatest American Birds

As I gaze out my window at November, I am reminded of Ben Franklin's fight to have the turkey designated our national bird instead of the bald eagle.

Ben took a good hard look at the bald eagle, especially its morals, and found it wanting. The eagle, he said, is a "bird of bad moral character." He was right, of course.

The bald eagle is known to ornithologists as *Haliaeetus leucocephalus*. This is the best they can come up with to express the idea "eagle with a white head." They borrowed the words from Greek, but I bet the Greeks don't go to all that trouble.

The encyclopedia tells me the bald eagle is "clumsy and inept in hunting and fishing" and "depends heavily on injured or dead fish." Not much there to crank up the old patriotism.

It also "steals from the osprey when the smaller bird has caught a live fish." The eagle hounds and harasses the osprey until the poor fellow drops the fish, which the eagle then catches in midair and carries back (with great pride, no doubt) to his mate and young.

Well, the fact that he catches it in midair makes me feel a little better, but I'm not sure I would like to introduce him around as "my friend the fish thief."

Then it turns out that eagles build their nests far away from other eagles' nests, because they and their young "consume extraordinarily large quantities of food and need an extensive area for their hunting ground." I presume they build their nests close to ospreys.

And I read somewhere that Americans on the average are overweight. This links the eagle a little more closely to us. It's a known fact that if you want to make a million, just start a fast-food chain.

I was beginning to think this encyclopedia was written by a Muscovite in the pay of Stalin. Then I read that the eagle shows great strength in flight and was "the emblem of certain Roman Legions, of France under Napoleon, of Germany, of the Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires, and of the United States."

That made me feel better. Even though Germany and the United States are the only ones left, it is comforting to know that when the others were in their prime, their neighbors didn't strut around rattling their swords. I bet they felt like so many ospreys.

After reading about the bald eagle, I knew I'd better take a good hard look at the turkey. I was wondering why Ben Franklin preferred the turkey as the national bird, until I saw a photograph of one.

With its full round belly and featherless head, it looks a lot like Ben himself. At least more than the eagle does. And the turkey, of course, can no longer get off the ground. Even in Ben's day, about as high as it got was to an overhead limb, making it an easy target for a blunderbuss.

But it's a prosperous-looking creature, and can spread its colorful tailfeathers into a handsome fan. It likes to parade around like that. Every day is the Fourth of July for the turkey.

There is one other point that should not go unmentioned. Unlike eagles, turkeys are polygamous in their mating habits. My encyclopedia says, "The cocks fight fiercely among themselves for access to the hens."

Well! Ben, you old dog, you.

Apparently Ben found it more enjoyable to quarrel over the hens than to fight over the fish. He might have had a point there. The Roman Legions might have stayed at home if they had chosen the turkey as their emblem. It certainly wouldn't have struck much fear into the Gauls.

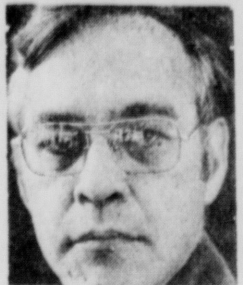
Today there are about 50 million turkeys raised each year, while eagles are an endangered species. I for one, can't decide whether I'd rather be overpopulated or nearly extinct. The turkey, well fed, struts around in a wire enclosure. The eagle flies where he wants, but he's a thief. It's a tough decision to make.

I've decided not to make it. Instead, I think the barn swallow ought to be our national bird. It's a useful bird, feeding on insects which it catches on the wing, and it's noted for its graceful flight. It's also a herald of summer.

Anyway, can you imagine what would have happened to the American language if Ben Franklin had succeeded in getting the turkey designated our national emblem?

I'd feel pretty funny telling somebody, "Don't go see that movie, it's a real eagle."

Enough. May we all have a good dinner tomorrow, turkey or otherwise, and give thanks.



Evans And Novak

GOP Post-Mortems

WASHINGTON — While lame duck operatives at the White House blame their loss on Robert Dole, Ronald Reagan and, implausibly, pollster Robert Teeter, more objective Republican politicians place the cause for defeat squarely on Gerald R. Ford.

Asked this week what single event was most instrumental in losing the election, one of the three Republican Senators defeated for reelection told us: "The President breaking his promise not to run" — because if he had held to it, the party would have nominated somebody else. Harsh though that bitter judgment is, it is concurred in by other influential Republicans.

They are not criticizing President Ford's mechanical defects as a campaigner. Nor are they dwelling on pre-convention blunders by his managers; the Ford campaign after Labor Day was more shrewdly conceived and executed than Jimmy Carter's.

The complaint is that Mr. Ford never offered the American people the prospect of inspirational leadership which might have erased Carter's final small margin. Specifically, Mr. Ford is faulted for never seeking to rally the nation with calls for maximum sacrifice in days of maximum peril.

Post-mortems conducted over coffee in the White House mess these days differ considerably. Most absurd are complaints by senior aides that Teeter's polls, showing

rising Southern strength, led Mr. Ford to waste valuable effort in Dixie; actually, Teeter fought tenaciously for more emphasis in the Northern industrial belt at the expense of Southern activity.

In the first few post-election days at the White House before starting his Palm Springs vacation, the President himself joined in the post-mortems. He was uncharacteristically bitter about Reagan, complaining about Reagan's refusal to make a late campaign swing through the South. "I don't think it's any exaggeration to say that the President blames Reagan for his loss," one insider told us. The most popular scapegoat,

however, is Bob Dole. As we reported earlier, presidential advisers nominated him as chief scapegoat days before the election. Since then, the assumption of Dole's guilt has hardened into certainty inside the tight little world of the White House mess.

But outside that tight little world, Republicans look no further than Mr. Ford. Carter's fumbles beginning in September had given the President a golden opportunity. The clear sign that he could not seize it came early in October when he vacillated over firing Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture. Looking backward, Republican politicians see Mr. Ford giving voters a costly glimpse of weakness.

Next came the second debate and Mr. Ford's blunder over Poland. Republican politicians outside the White House agree this was the most decisive single incident of the campaign; they disagree whether it was merely an aberration or reflected a fatal pattern for the President.

Those who argue for the pattern seem to have the better case. In that second debate, Mr. Ford incorrectly put Iraq under Communist control (requiring a secret diplomatic apology), apparently forgot U.S. military aid to Yugoslavia when he contended there is no such assistance to any Communist country and ignored the then-secret plans to send defense-oriented computers to Red China when he flatly barred military help for

Peking. The sum total: a certain confusion about the state of foreign policy.

Confusion may account for complaints by Republican politicians that Mr. Ford failed to clearly enunciate the Soviet military threat — potentially a dramatic issue capable of mobilizing Americans yearning for leadership. While Mr. Ford pressed defense hard in the campaign's closing weeks ("I stand for a strong national defense. America must be No. 1"), he never supplied a coherent reason because he never explained the Soviet menace.

To some Republicans, the President's last chance to inspire his countrymen came on the first question of the third debate when columnist Joseph Kraft asked what sacrifices he would call on the people to make. Confronted by a question apparently not included in his briefing book, Mr. Ford wandered for a moment, then replied: "A tax reduction primarily for the middle-income people."

Failing to provide an inspirational alternative to Carter's bread-and-butter issues and heavy support from labor and minority groups, Gerald Ford relied on his excellent media campaign and the value of incumbency. It fell just short, leading to today's search for scapegoats at the White House. But outside those gates, Republicans hold Mr. Ford responsible for not sounding the rallying call that might have restored his declining party.

Berry's World



Cocaine Seized In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents seized 75.9 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$16.3 million and arrested two men on their arrival from South America Tuesday evening, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman said.

Details were sketchy, but the spokesman said three airplanes and a helicopter from the DEA and U.S. Customs followed the twin-engine 680 Arrow Commander until it landed at Tamiami Airport, and agents arrested the men without incident.

Joseph M. Driscoll, 50, of Oakland Park, and charter pilot Thomas W. Schlaebitz, 47, of Fort Lauderdale were charged with smuggling, conspiracy to smuggle and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

They were taken into custody and face a bond hearing before a U.S. magistrate today.

The cocaine, packaged in 32 plastic bags, was taken to the DEA office in Miami.

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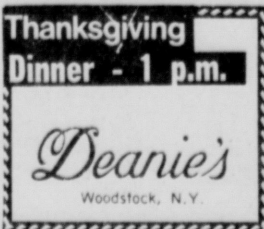
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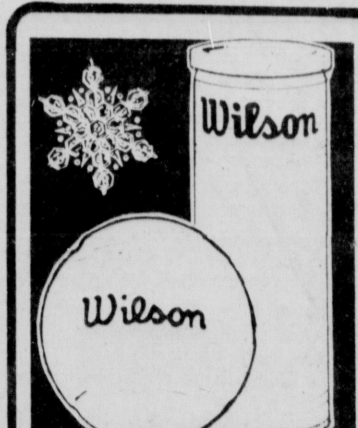
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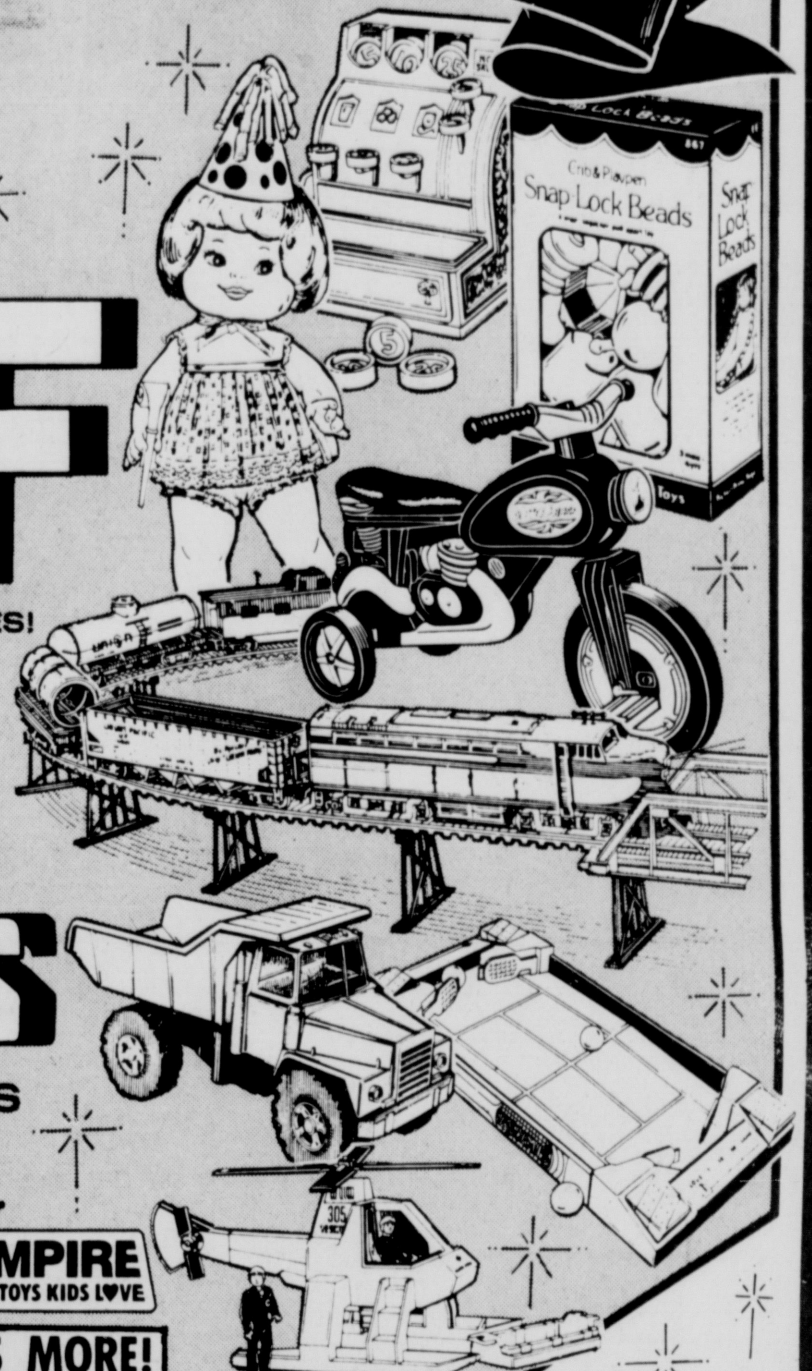
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American Air Lines (AMR)	12 1/4
American Brands (AMB)	41 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	36 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	30 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	31 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	61 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	57 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Bowling Co. (BA)	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	91 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	14 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	44 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Ed. of N.Y. (ED)	36 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	36 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Danbury Prod. (DB)	45 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (DD)	12 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	8 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	84 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	50 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	40 1/2
Ford Motor (F)	57 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	12 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	16 1/2
General Motors (GM)	29 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Hercules (HFC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	11 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	270 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (HR)	29 1/2
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	28 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	68 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	31 1/2
Johna-Manville (JM)	34 1/2
Joy Mig. (JOY)	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Lagard Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Lang-Tremco Vought (LTV)	52 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	12 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	56 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	23 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	38 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	46 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	33 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	19 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORL)	7 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PN)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	60 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	98 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	31 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	44 1/2
Rovonida Tobacco (RUR)	46 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	30 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperdy Rand (SY)	44 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYF)	14 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	67 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	101 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	98 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	35 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	35 1/2
Uniroyal (U)	46 1/2
United States Steel (X)	46 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	59 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Microelect. (Unit)	1 1/2

Economic Activity Holds Line

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — Economic activity in New York held steady in September at a level only two points above September 1975, according to the state Commerce Department's index of business activity.

Relatively large gains in factory output, finance, insurance and real estate were partly offset by declines in construction and retail trade, the department said Tuesday.

The value of construction contracts awarded for the 12 months ended in September was \$3.6 billion, about 24 per cent below the total for the previous 12-month period.

At the same time, the number of housing units authorized by building permits during 1976 was up 4.6 per cent, the first such increase in five years, the department reported.

In September, 6,703,000 persons were employed in non-agricultural jobs statewide, a drop of 34,100 from year earlier figures with all segments except manufacturing, service and construction recording declines. The largest reduction was in government employment, which was down 59,900 from a year earlier.

The unemployment rate was 8.4 per cent in September, the lowest level in 21 months, compared with 9.5 per cent in the same month in 1975.

State Reps, Thruway, Near Accord

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — Negotiators for the state and the union representing toll collectors, maintenance personnel and clerical workers on the Thruway have reached tentative contract agreement on a new contract.

A spokesman for the Civil Services Employees Association said ballots would be mailed to the 2,200 Thruway workers beginning today with the union "encouraging them to accept the agreement."

The union spokesman would not disclose details of the proposed settlement, reached Tuesday, but said it was "substantially different" from an offer rejected by the union a few weeks earlier.

The deadline for returning the mail ballots was Dec. 3, the spokesman said.

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You'll save on so many needs for the Holidays at Mack's ... like the latest appliances for preparing the perfect feast ... and decorations and wraps and trims ... like supplies for a good-looking house, and cosmetics for a great-looking you. What's more ... we've stocked Mack's solid to satisfy all your gift shopping needs. You'll find low, low prices on all your favorite brands, and such a wide selection in so many departments, you'll have to go no further than your Mack Drug Store.



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EMPIRIN COMPOUND #3	50'S	5 ⁴⁹
ELIXOPHYLLIN	16 OZ.	3 ⁵⁹
ISORDIL		
40 mg (ISOSORBIDE)	50'S	6 ⁴⁹
VALIUM		
2 mg (DIAZEPAM)	50'S	3 ⁵⁹
THYROID		
1 gr	100'S	1 ²⁹

Slightly higher on smaller quantities. Prices for new prescriptions only. Expires 11/30/76. We gladly quote prescription prices.

KODACOLOR FILM

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CX126-12 C110-12 YOUR CHOICE

12 exposure color film for Pocket & Instamatic Cameras.

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4 OZ. NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY. REGULAR, UNSCENTED.

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TABLETS 40'S

GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM

88¢

11 OZ. REGULAR, MENTHOL, or LIME. Our Reg. Low 1.39

CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

139

12 OZ. ANESTHETIC, ANTISEPTIC, REGULAR, CHERRY.

NORELCO COFFEE SYSTEM

Brews 8-5 oz. cups of delicious drip filtered coffee automatically in less than 8 minutes. Holds at perfect temperature. #HB5130.

Our Reg. Low 26.99 **19⁸⁸**

WEAR-EVER SUPER SHOOTER

Exciting new electric cookie, canape and candy maker.

19⁸⁸

CORELLE DINNERWARE

20 Pc. Set service for four with dinner plates, butter and bread plates, bowls, cups, saucers. Gold, green, blue.

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3 1/2 QUART CROCKERY COOKER

9⁸⁸

When you're away all day, this marvelous slow cooker has meal ready when you are.

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STEAM/DRY IRON

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General Electric Steam/Dry Iron, Model F-63

RIVAL CAN OPENER

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Zips open all cans. Touch a lever, lid's off, and soup's on in a jiffy. Cutting unit "clicks" off for easy clean.

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GE AUTOMATIC GRILL & WAFFLE BAKER

24⁸⁸

3-in-1 appliance! It grills, fries, & bakes fast! Double non-stick coating assures complete waffles. #G44T.

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HAMILTON BEACH "LITTLE MAC" TOASTER

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Cooks round or square in 60 seconds. Non-stick surface, easy to clean. No. 2108

Our Reg. Low 17.99

PROCTOR-SILEX TOASTER

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Toast 2 Slices

Shop Mack's Super Selection of Men's Fragrances & Aftershave!

OLD SPICE MENS SET No. 3384 4.75 OZ. AFTER SHAVE: 4 OZ. STICK DEODORANT **2⁹⁹**

JOVAN MENS MUSK SET 4 OZ. AFTER SHAVE/COLOGNE. 7 OZ. SOAP ON A ROPE. Your musk is the message. **6⁹⁹**

FABERGE BRUT 33 MENS SET #5031 3 1/2 OZ. SPLASH ON LOTION: 4 OZ. SPRAY DEODORANT **1⁸⁸**

CANOE COLOGNE 3 1/2 1/2 OZ. **5¹⁹**

FABERGE BRUT 33 HARD MILLED SOAP 2 PACK. **88¢**

ENGLISH LEATHER GIFT SET 1 — 4 OZ. AFTER SHAVE 1 DEODORANT STICK **3⁴⁹**

FABERGE BRUT 33 7 OZ. SPLASH ON LOTION. **1⁶⁹**

ENGLISH LEATHER BATH SOAP Gift Box of 3 Cakes **2⁹⁹**

POCKET SIZE TOBACCO BORKUM RIFF or AMPHORA YOUR CHOICE All flavors. **3 \$1** FOR

Our Reg. Low 49¢ Each

Save on favorites from Prince Matchabelli!

PRINCE MATCHABELLI TOUCH-UP COLOGNE SPRAY CACHET — WINDSONG — Its as individual as you are. Your Windsong stays on his mind. **2⁹⁹**

1.3 OZ. YOUR CHOICE **2⁹⁹** Our Reg. 4.00 Each

PRINCE MATCHABELLI TOUCH-UP SETS WINDSONG OR CACHET YOUR CHOICE **4⁹⁹** Our Reg. 6.75 Each

Each contains touch-up col. spray, 1.3 oz. dust, pdr. 2 oz.

ROSEMILK FACE CREAM 2 OZ. **1⁶⁹** Our Reg. Low 2.39

MACK SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 100 PACKETS **49¢** Compare to Sweet 'N Low and save even more.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

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ON TOUR



Command Airways Captain Kenneth Fosnaught meets with members of the Hudson Valley Chapter 99s during a recent tour of the airline facilities. They also toured the Federal Aviation Administration Control Tower and Flight Service Station at the Dutchess County Airport. The 99s, an international organization of women pilots, with a local chapter at the Kingston Ulster Airport, also heard Civil Air Patrol Lt. Jules Gerstenhaber during a luncheon meeting. Shown with Fosnaught here are Mrs. Arlene Speisman, Kingston, next to the captain; Margaret June Simpson, Mid-dletown; Joan Schneller, Pleasant Valley and Louise Del Savio, Andes.

Gail Brownlee photo

Corkery Receives CVS Promotion

WESTWOOD, N.J.—Tom Corkery, district sales manager for District 23 in Long Island, has been named regional manager with CVS, a pharmacy chain store.

Corkery has been district manager of the Long Island area since July 1974. He began

his employment with CVS (Consumer Value Stores) in September 1973 in Nanuet where he was promoted to store manager in December of 1973.

His region for CVS includes the Northern Pennsylvania area, New Jersey and the New

York area, including a store in Poughkeepsie.

Corkery, the son of Mrs. Ann Corkery of Elm St., Saugerties, is married to the former Karen Lowe, daughter of M. r. and Mrs. Richard W. Lowe of the Town of Ulster. Corkery and his wife presently reside in Westwood.

Names and Faces in Business Circles

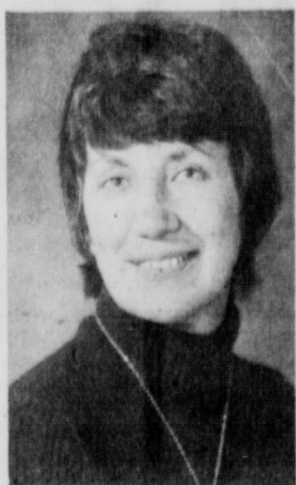
KINGSTON—Joan B. Isgro, a Kingston realtor, has been elected a director of the National Association of Realtors during the association's 69th annual convention in Houston, Tex. Ms. Isgro, associated with a firm at 366 Albany Ave., will assist in policymaking for the national association and in deciding the thrust of Realtor programs. The association, headquartered in Chicago, Ill., has nearly 500,000 members in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Adaïre E. Crepet, secretary of Kingston Trust Company, was recently installed as chair-lady of the Hudson Valley Region of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., for 1976-1977. The Hudson Valley region of NABW encompasses



Joan Isgro

Berardi & Lawlis Insurance Agency at 411 Washington Ave., according to announce-



Adaïre Crepet

Lane in Port Ewen. J. Daniel Devine has opened a real estate, appraisal



Ronald Sleight



J.D. Devine

Hill School of Insurance in New York City. Devine has successfully completed the Society of Real Estate Appraisers course 101 dealing with residential appraising and course 210 dealing with income property appraising as well as several area college courses in real estate and appraising. He is a member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, Inc., the Multiple Listing Service of Ul-

ster County, Inc., and the New York State Society of Real Estate Appraisers. His office will provide complete professional real estate services including general brokerage, appraisals, investment and feasibility analysis and consultations. The general insurance service includes auto, homeowners, fire, marine, general liability and related casualty insurance fields.

Business News Today

Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Rockland and Sullivan Counties. Mrs. Crepet was presented a walnut desk set, personally inscribed for the occasion by William H. Stevens, president of Kingston Trust. The NABW is an organization of women bank officers numbering more than 13,000 members. Founded in 1921, it is the only organization devoted solely to the professional interests and advancement of women bank officers.

Ronald Sleight is now associated with the Hanstein,

ment made today. Sleight is a specialist in life and group insurance having been assistant district manager of John Hancock Life with offices in Port Ewen. He brings to the agency 16 years of knowledge and experience within his field including life, group, hospitalization, pension plans, estate planning, tax sheltered annuities and retirement accounts. Sleight is a graduate of Kingston High School and State University College at Canton. He resides with his wife, Joan, and two children, Jim and Lara at 161 Horton

and general insurance office at 40 Blue Hills Drive in the Town of Saugerties. A life resident of Ulster County, Devine has had extensive training and experience in these fields. In addition, he is a licensed real estate broker and insurance broker, a graduate of the Realtor Institute GRI and the

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Installed by
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Quality Workmanship
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NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?
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GET THE CASH YOU NEED
Quickly! Confidentially

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your strongest suit
20% savings
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**pre-Christmas
Sale**



We've got a tremendous and extensive selection for you with prices unbelievable on this season's suits, sportcoats and blazers. You know our fine quality...come in now and stock up!

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Open Mondays & Fridays to 9

PARK FREE AT OUR BACK DOOR
USE CROWN ST. TERMINAL PARKING LOT

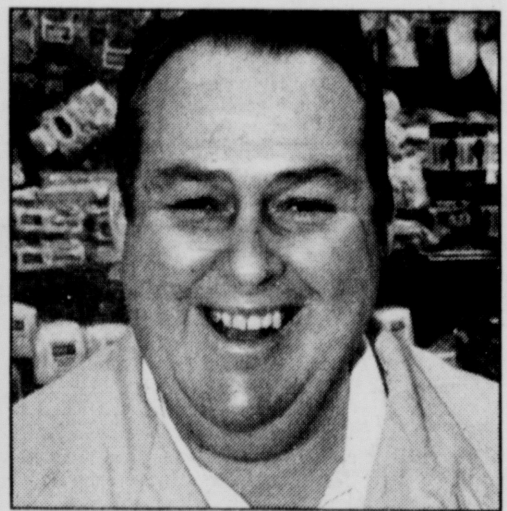


Why Catskill Mountain folks are switching to mountain grown Folger's.

We asked people in the Catskill area what they thought of Folger's...and here's what they told us!



"It's just better tasting than anything else... My parents always used (another brand), but I like Folger's. It tastes good!"
Dorothy Wittek, Hurley, N.Y.



"We like the flavor of it... We thought we'd try it and we did and we've been using it ever since. It's very good!"
Robert McDole, Napanoch, N.Y.

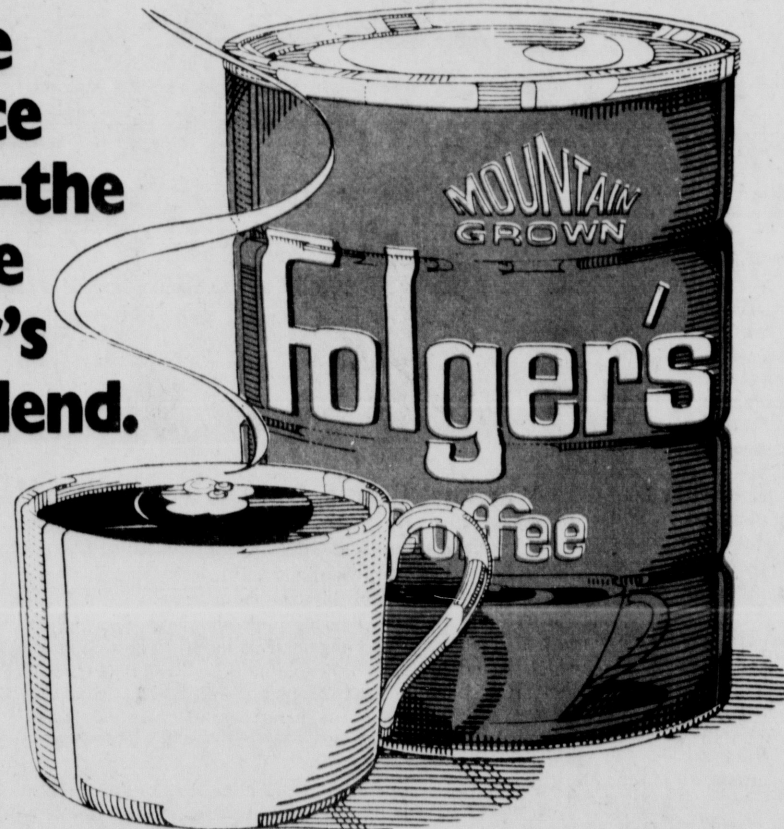


"Well, it's full, you know... full-bodied... Some of the other coffees tasted bitter to me. This one doesn't!"
Mary Irene Warnitz, Kingston, N.Y.

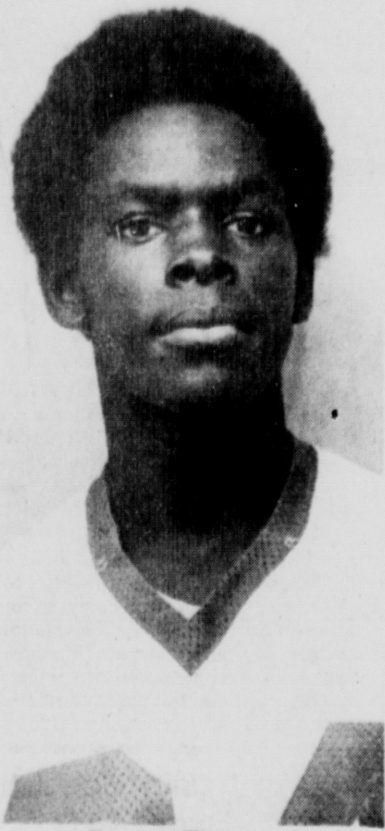


"It's very rich... My husband likes it too...and he's hard to please... Everybody that comes to the house likes it!"
Anne Zeth, Kingston, N.Y.

**Taste the
difference
yourself—the
rich taste
of Folger's
special blend.**



Thomas, Rama Are Two-Way Picks on All-UCAL Team



George Thomas

PINE BUSH — Wallkill High School's explosive running back and solid middle guard George Thomas and Rondout Valley's first-rate center and hard-nosed defensive lineman Nick Rama were the only two-way selections on the 1976 coaches' All-Ulster County Athletic League football team announced today.

UCAL champion Wallkill paced the selections with seven out of the 27 first team picks. Highland, Rondout and Marlboro garnered four positions each, Red Hook and Pine Bush had three apiece and Onteora and New Paltz nailed down one slot each. Ellenville and Liberty were blanked.

In all, league coaches filled a standard 12-man offensive lineup (including a place kicker), but opted for 15 first team defensive holes (including a punter). Coaches also chose 17 second team offensive gridders and 16 second team defenseemen. Also chosen were nine honorable mention players on offense and six on defense.

Joining Thomas and Rama on first team offense were ends Anthony Monroe of Marlboro and Bob Koonz of Wallkill; tackles Kevin Hansut of Highland and Bruce Wilson of Highland; guards Dave Will of Highland and John Capuano of Wallkill; quarterback Harry Collier of Wallkill; fullback Bruce Wegener of Pine Bush; halfback Terry Monroe of Marlboro; and kicker Greg Palen of Wallkill.

The defensive alignment, besides Thomas and Rama, had Jeff Lawrence of Rondout, Ron Goodrich of Red Hook and Dino Toscani of New Paltz at tackles; ends John Nadratowski of Rondout, Joe Passante of Highland and Jeff Coons of Red Hook; linebackers Jim Large of Onteora, Paul Shumanski of Pine Bush and Glen Garrison of Wallkill; backs Dave Onusko of Marlboro, Dave Kirby of Pine Bush and Kevin Gilfeather of Red Hook; and punter Jeff Gersch of Highland.

Thomas gained a whopping 1,638 yards rushing this season, scoring 23 touchdowns and 138 points, by far the most in each category in the UCAL. He also anchored a stingy Panther defense which allowed the fewest total yards

and the fewest yards rushing of any team in the league.

Rama, called the best all-around player on the Rondout team by coach Mickey Million, is a first team center repeater and a key man in an RVC defense which gave up the fewest points in the UCAL.

Named to the second team defensive squad were guards Joe Smith of Red Hook, Tom DuBois of Marlboro and Dave Staats of Rondout; tackles Kevin Hansut of Highland and Frank Schiavoni of Marlboro; ends Todd Horton of Pine Bush and Todd McGue of Wallkill; linebackers Lou Morales of Highland, Bob DelGaizo of Ellenville, Charlie Kester of Liberty, Steve Wells of New Paltz, and Kelly Myers of

Wallkill; backs Jeff Gersch of Highland, Paris Perry of Rondout, and Guy Jollie of Wallkill; and punter Paul Pierce of Onteora.

Second team offensive picks were ends Steve Ross of Onteora, Jamie Sidoran of Rondout, and Nick Mofmeyer of Wallkill; tackles Stan Bruno and Mark Pruss of Wallkill, and Harold Mulkowsky of Rondout; guards Paul Shumanski of Pine Bush, Jim Clinton of Ellenville and Marty Smith of Red Hook; centers Dom Caputo of Pine Bush and Mark Burke of New Paltz; quarterback Ben Hill of Onteora; fullbacks Marty Higgins of Red Hook and Sean O'Boyle of Marlboro; halfbacks Steve Baines of Highland and Tab Lewis of Rondout; and kicker John Zanetti of Pine Bush.

Honorable mention on offense were guard John Schulti of New Paltz, centers Terry Grable of Ellenville and Mark Burke of New Paltz; quarterback Paris Perry of Rondout; fullbacks John Eichler of Highland and Charlie Kester of Liberty; halfbacks Al Moore of Red Hook and Ken Staats of Red Hook; and kick John Crimi of Highland.

Defensive honorable mention nods went to tackle Rich Frankel of Onteora; end Tom Jeszeck of Ellenville; line-backer Greg Palen of Wallkill; back Pete Kraft of Onteora; and punters Ken Oakes of Ellenville and Bob Darling of Wallkill.



Nick Rama

Back-to-Back MVP Awards for Morgan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Morgan, who ranked among the leaders in almost every offensive category and continued to excel defensively, became only the second player to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award in consecutive seasons Wednesday.

Following an incredible 1975 season, Morgan managed to improve in most hitting categories to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their second straight world championship. The only other National League player to win successive MVP awards was the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks in 1958-59.

The 33-year-old second baseman had a .320 average, hit 27 home runs, scored 113 runs and drove in 111. In winning the award for the second time, Morgan totalled 19 of the 24 first-place votes cast and easily outdistanced teammate George Foster, who had five.

Cincinnati Reds players now have won five of the last seven MVP awards. Johnny Bench won in 1970 and 1972 and Pete

Rose won in 1973.

"A thing like that is always tougher to win a second time and especially two in a row," said Morgan when informed of the award. "The first time was wonderful. As a kid I knew about men like Berra, DiMaggio and Jackie Robinson and dreamed maybe I could win it some day.

Morgan. They push me to the outer limits. What do I think the Reds' chance are to win another pennant in 1977? I think they have a better chance to repeat than I do."

Although only 5-foot-7 and 155 pounds, Morgan led the league with a .576 slugging percentage. In 1973, Morgan became

stealing only nine times and grounded into only two double plays.

Defensively, the 12-year veteran had only 13 errors for a .981 fielding percentage.

Morgan, who was born in Bonham, Tex., broke into the major leagues with the Houston Astros and hit .271 in 1965, his first season. Never hitting more than .285 in seven seasons with the Astros, Morgan was traded to the Reds in 1971 for Lee May and Tommy Helms in an eight-player swap.

Since joining the Reds in 1972, Morgan never has hit less than .290 and his outstanding 1975 performance led Cincinnati to its first world championship in 25 years.

Rounding out the top in the voting were Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, Pete Rose of the Reds, Garry Maddox of the Phillies, Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs, Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Greg Luzinski of the Phillies, Ken Griffey of the Reds and Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres.



UPI File Photo

Joe Morgan

Cubs Fire Marshall

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Marshall, who managed the Chicago Cubs through three straight losing seasons, said early today he had been fired.

Former White Sox infielder and Cub coach Bob Kennedy will be named today as the new general manager and former San Francisco Giants manager Herman Franks will replace Marshall as the Cubs' field boss, UPI reported.

Cub officials had said Tuesday night that Executive Vice President John Holland would make a "major announcement" at a news conference this morning.

Marshall, reached by telephone at his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., said he received a phone call from Holland Tuesday night "and he told me my contract was not being renewed."

Asked if Holland told him why, Marshall said in a subdued voice, "I don't know. I really don't have any comment at this time. Give me a day or two."

There was speculation earlier that Holland's announcement would be to name a replacement for E. R. "Salty" Saltwell, the Cubs' general manager. Saltwell was placed in charge of player personnel a year ago, but critics have charged that his lack of experience makes him unqualified to handle the post involving talent acquisition and trades.

It was considered likely Saltwell would remain with the club in his present capacity, while yielding control of the playing end of the business to a new man.

Marshall, 44, took over the Cubs midway in the 1974 season and finished with a 25-44 record for the year while the Cubs floundered to a last place finish in the National League's East Division.

Last year, the Cubs improved to a fifth place 75-87 record and this year they moved up to fourth place in the division with an identical record, finishing 26 games behind the division-winning Philadelphia Phillies.

Marshall managed six years in the minor leagues, including the Cubs' Wichita farm team where he took the team to an American Association championship, division championship and a second-place finish before joining the Cubs. Marshall is a former first baseman and outfielder who played five years in the major leagues.

Astros May Have Found Answer to Backstop Woes

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros hope they have found the answer to their problems at catcher and added some hitting punch at the same time.

Tuesday the Astros and the St. Louis Cardinals swapped veterans Larry Dierker and Joe Ferguson in a four-player deal.

Astros General Manager Tal Smith said Ferguson will help Houston two ways.

"He is the best possible answer to our catching situation," Smith said. "He's a real hard-nosed, durable performer who has an excellent arm. And, in the meantime, Joe adds another dimension to our ballclub, some home run punch."

Although not having a good year after Los Angeles traded him to St. Louis last June, the 30-year-old Ferguson did collect 10 homers and 38 RBIs. His best season was with the Dodgers in 1973, when he hit .263 with 25 home runs and 88 RBIs.

Cardinal manager Vern Rapp said the 30-year-old Dierker, who fired a no-hitter for one of his 13 wins last season, could be his stopper.

"Every good pitching staff needs a stabilizer and I think he'll help," Rapp said from St. Louis.

Also in the deal, the Astros sent utility infielder Jerry DaVanon, 31, to the Cardinals in exchange for minor league outfielder Bob Detherage, 22.

Dierker, a 20-game winner in his best season, 1969, drew only two starts at the end of last season as the Astros tried a number of youngsters.

"We enter the 1977 season with seven quality pitchers," Smith said, "so it simply boiled down to the fact that if we were going to fill a void we had to satisfy the other club. And in this case, the price was a real quality pitcher."

Houston management pushed the trade for some time and got an assist from former Astros General Manager H.B. "Spec" Richardson, now the director of baseball operations at San Francisco. Richardson dealt catcher Dave Rader to St. Louis in October to either back up Ted Simmons or free him to play another position.

Dierker, who because of his tenure had to approve of the deal, joined St. Louis starters Lynn McGlothen, Pete Falcone, Eric Rasmussen, John D'Acquisto and Mike Caldwell.

"This creates competition," Rapp said.

Alexander to Texas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Pitcher Doyle Alexander, who has been with three teams this year, says his travels are over for now.

"I'm going to settle back now and play baseball," Alexander said Tuesday as he and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, announced his signing with the Texas Rangers.

Alexander said he was pleased with the deal because Texas was one of the most promising baseball areas in the country. Terms of the multi-year contract were not disclosed.

Kapstein negotiated for 10 of the free agents in the recent draft. Eight have been signed.

Unsigned are former Oakland Athletics relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and former Baltimore Orioles second baseman Bobby Grich.

Kapstein said representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates had made a "serious" offer for Fingers and negotiations for him begin today. Negotiations were completed during the weekend for Grich, who returned to his Long Beach, Calif., home to mull offers from several teams including the California Angels and the New York Yankees.

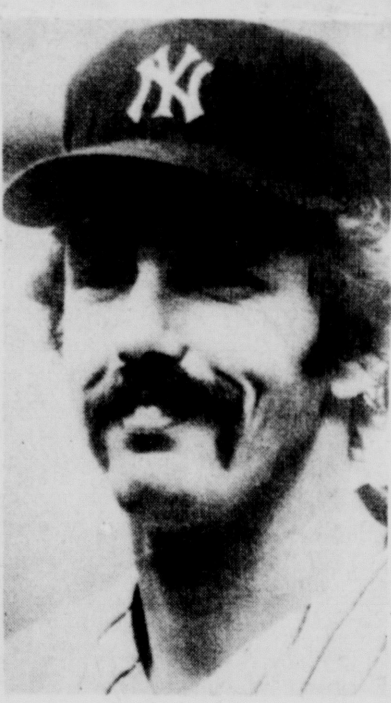
Alexander, chosen by the maximum 12 teams in the free agent draft, compiled a 13-9 record with Baltimore and New York last season. He pitched 201 innings, gave up 172 hits, 63 walks and struck out 58. He had an earned run average of 3.36.

After indicating he planned to play out of option with Baltimore, Alexander was traded to the Yankees along with Ken Holtzman. Alexander started his major league career with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"There were several reasons it did not work out with the Yankees," said Kapstein. "It was just not meant to be."

Alexander became expendable with the Yankees when they signed Don Gullett in the free-agent draft, but Kapstein said the Yankees "made every effort to keep Doyle." He also said the Boston Red Sox had made a serious offer for the pitcher.

Alexander becomes the fourth tested starter for the Rangers. He joins Gaylord Perry, Bert Blyleven and Jim Umberger.



UPI File Photo

Doyle Alexander

Koosman Signs Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Koosman, a 20-game winner for the first time in his career last season, signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets Tuesday at an estimated \$140,000 per year.

The 32-year-old southpaw, runnerup in the National League Cy Young balloting to San Diego's Randy Jones, finished second in the NL in victories (21) and complete games (17) and was fourth in earned run average (2.70) during the 1976 campaign. He also struck out 200 batters for the first time in his career.

Koosman, who began the season in the bullpen, had only a 6-6 record on June 21 but was 15-4 over the last three months of the season while posting a 1.79 ERA during that stretch.

During his nine-year career with the Mets, Koosman has won 129 games and lost 102. His best previous season was 1968 when he went 19-12 with a 2.08 ERA.

The Type of Game Knicks Should Have Won

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was, veterans Jim McMillian and Butch Beard agreed, the type of game the New York Knicks must win if they are to be considered serious contenders for the National Basketball Association championship.

"It" was a disappointing 100-98 loss to the Kansas City Kings Tuesday night brought about by two free throws by Brian Taylor after the final buzzer following a foul by New York captain Walt Frazier. It was only the Knicks' second loss in nine games at home this season and left them shaking their heads in frustration.

"If you're going to be anything in this league, you're supposed to win this type of game," said McMillian. "We didn't play all that well but we still came down to the end with a chance to win. You've just got to be able to beat teams like the Kings if you want to be champions."

"Our trouble is that we get up for teams like Philadelphia and Boston and then lose to other clubs," commented Beard. "We played in spurts. We looked like we were going to pull away several times but just couldn't get over the hump."

The Knicks had tied the score at 98-98 on a spectacular one-hander by Earl Monroe following a key rebound by Lonnie Shelton with 26 seconds to go and then got back the ball on another rebound by Shelton. But Frazier's pass-in from center court produced a scramble and Taylor came out of it running with the ball for the offensive basket. He missed the shot after being fouled by Frazier but made the two free throws which produced the victory.

"That was a bad pass," said Frazier. "That's all I have to say. Period. Just a bad pass. The bad pass lost it."

Some observers felt Taylor could have been charged with an offensive foul as he drove for the layup at the buzzer but



UPI Photo

Warriors' George Johnson battles Pete Maravich for ball

Frazier accepted the blame for the play.

"It was close to being an offensive foul, that much I'll say," said Frazier. "But it was the bad pass which lost the game."

Bill Robinson's steal and dunk shot with 2:15 left gave the Kings a 98-96 lead which lasted until Monroe's game-tying shot. Ron Boone scored 24 points and Scott Weddman 20 for the Kings while Frazier had 23 and Monroe 19 for the Knicks.

It was only the fourth win in 12 games on the road for the Kings, who raised their overall season record to 9-9.

Bill Bradley sat out the game with an

injured shoulder but the Knicks said they hoped he would play against Philadelphia Friday night.

Sixers 116, Celtics 102

The Philadelphia 76ers are beginning to show "too much, too soon" for the comfort of their National Basketball Association rivals.

The 76ers paired two of the league's superstars when they acquired Julius Erving to go with George McGinnis but NBA opponents hoped (1) that one basketball wouldn't be enough for the Erving-McGinnis combine to work with

or (2) that it would take the 76ers at least half the season to play together like a team.

The 76ers had a 55-48 lead at halftime and an 84-74 margin after three periods. They then gradually widened the lead to 97-81 with 8:24 left and had a 21-point bulge later in the fourth period.

The victory gave the 76ers a 10-5 record and a two-game lead in the NBA's Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference.

Nuggets 117, Bullets 96

David Thompson scored 28 points and Bobby Jones had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Nuggets, who raised their record to 11-3. The win was the eighth straight at home for the Nuggets while the Bullets fell to 7-8. Elvin Hayes scored 21 points, including 13 in the first half, and had 17 rebounds for the Bullets.

Spurs 122, Braves 115

George Gervin scored 34 points and Larry Kenon 23 as the Spurs dealt the Braves their sixth straight loss. The Braves cut the Spurs' lead to 105-101 with 5:48 but San Antonio promptly pulled away to 114-105. Adrian Dantley scored a career-high 32 points for the Braves.

Lakers 117, Bucks 114

The coaching debut of the Bucks' Don Nelson was spoiled when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kermit Washington scored with nine seconds left. It was the Bucks' seventh in a row and 11th in 15 games while the win raised the Lakers' record to 8-7. Jabbar led all scorers with 36 points.

Jazz 117, Warriors 94

Pete Maravich scored 37 points and Aaron James had 25 for the Jazz, who won their 10th game in 17 outings. James connected for 11 of his points in the third period during which the Jazz overcame a three-point deficit and took the lead. Gus Williams scored 15 points for the Warriors.



Bob Bourne (14) is foiled by Montreal goalie Ken Dryden

Habs Are in a League by Themselves

UNIONDALE (UPI)—The Montreal Canadiens are in a league by themselves.

Before Montreal's visit Tuesday night, the New York Islanders had the best record in the National Hockey League, had not been defeated at home this season, had not lost anywhere in a month.

Their meeting with the defending Stanley Cup champions was, the Islanders were saying, a big one, if any November night in the 80-game-plus-playoffs NHL season can be considered "crucial."

That was before the game. Afterwards, Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders, his voice weak from a bout with the flu, leaned against a wall outside his team's dressing room and tried to make people believe the Canadiens' 5-1 romp had been just another game.

"We just had a bad night," Arbour said.

But, someone pointed out, that was two bad nights in a row against Montreal, since the Canadiens had handed New York its last loss too, 4-1, a month ago.

"That's the way it goes," Arbour said, refusing to concede any psychological edge to the team his club may meet in the playoffs next spring.

Winners, however, talk differently.

"In the last game, there was a lot of talk about the five-minute penalty (a controversial first period call permitting a Montreal power play that produced three goals)," said Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden. "So this game tonight was fairly significant for both teams. It was considered a major challenge for us."

It was, for a while, but all the fight seemed to go out of the Islanders when, less than

two minutes after New York scored its only goal to narrow a 2-0 deficit to 2-1, Montreal got the score right back. New York took 15 shots on goal in the first period and only 14 in the last two periods.

"The starch was taken out of them by the fact we responded and took control of the game," Dryden said.

"Against a club like Montreal," Arbour said, "we can't afford to make the mistakes we were making. We were hesitat-

ing. We were too slow moving the puck."

Five different players scored for the Canadiens, including Steve Shutt, the league's top goal scorer with 24 in 24 games.

Scotty Bowman, the Canadiens' coach, thought his club's performance was its best of the season, but he was hardly surprised.

"If you don't beat good clubs like New York," he said, "who's gonna beat them for

you?"

Yvan Cournoyer, Guy Lafleur, Jacques Lemaire and Rejean Houle scored the other goals for the Canadiens while Bob Nystrom got the only New York goal.

It was the only game played in the NHL Tuesday night.

In the WHA, Real Cloutier scored three goals, running his season's total to 23, to pace Quebec over Winnipeg 7-4...second period goals by Vaclav Nedomansky and

Richard Farda helped Birmingham defeat Calgary 3-1...third period goals by Reinald Leclerc and Hugh Harris gave Indianapolis a 4-3 victory over New England...rookie goalie Louie Levasseur stopped 48 shots for his first career shutout as Minnesota blanked Cincinnati 4-0...and Bernie Lukowich and Cam Connor scored two goals apiece to lead Houston over Edmonton 5-3.

Howe: WHA Doing Well

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gordie Howe, pro hockey's leading all-time scorer, says the World Hockey Association is doing well and does not need to merge with the National Hockey League.

"There's 12 teams in our league and there's no way the NHL is going to take all of them," he said Tuesday. "So when they cry for merger, they cry for the death of some franchises, which would put a lot of players out of jobs."

Howe, who is in the last year of his contract with the WHA Houston Aeros, said Bobby Hull was incorrect in predicting the demise of the WHA.

Both Howe, 48, and Hull, 36, starred in the more established NHL before jumping to the WHA several years ago.

Hull, a left wing with the Winnipeg Jets, has been sidelined this season with a wrist injury. He strongly criticized the WHA recently.

"You can't expect to survive when you're only getting 6,000 fans," Hull had said. "Almost

every team that comes in here is getting worse. There just hasn't been the improvement we expected. We're not getting the top young kids. They don't want to play in a second-rate league."

Howe replied: "I don't think it's right for Bobby to knock the WHA, because the league's been good to him. I don't agree with some of the things he said, either."

Howe did admit the WHA has fallen off in its recruitment of the good youngsters.

"When we came into the league, we signed 50 per cent (of the draft choices)," Howe said. "Now we've got cutbacks on the rosters and some teams are locked into long-term contracts to get people in the league. I know now that some of the other clubs are saying it's time to really go after the young players."

But Howe predicted the WHA would survive. "This year," said Howe, "the WHA's overall attendance is up and I think the league is here to stay."

Navy Must Stop Army Air Show

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Navy hopes to turn Army's high-powered passing game against the Cadets Saturday when the Middies try to run their victory string to four over the West Point school.

Army (5-5) boasts one of the most potent air attacks in the nation and probably the best in the East. Navy (3-7) knows that all too well, as Middle assistant defensive coach Steven Belichick explained Tuesday during preparations for the 77th clash between the two military schools.

"Their passing game is their main weapon," said Belichick. "They've relied on the passing game."

The key to the Army passing attack is quarterback Leamon Hall. "He's thrown a jillion passes," said Belichick, noting that Hall threw 55 times in one game alone.

Although he is only a junior and has another year of college football ahead of him, Hall has broken 17 West Point passing records and several more will probably fall at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia.

"He makes them go," was

the way Belichick summed up Hall's importance to the Army offense.

Hall has completed 149 of 313 pass attempts — 47 per cent — while amassing 2,002 passing yards for 15 touchdowns, an offensive total that ranks him sixth in the nation and ranks Army 11th nationally in passing offense.

But Belichick said Hall's major flaw is that the enemy frequently catches his he passes. Hall has thrown 24 interceptions this season and Navy hopes to increase that number Saturday.

"He's got a good touch. He can throw the football, but his judgment is not always the best," said Belichick. He said Hall sometimes panics under pressure by throwing into clusters of defensive players or tossing desperation passes just before he is sacked.

"Sometimes there will be three guys in front of his receiver and he will just throw it in there," said Belichick.

Tight end Glennie Brundage is Hall's favorite receiver, although Belichick said the cadets have three or four

others who also can catch the ball well.

"He's got great hands and he can run fairly well," said Belichick of Brundage. "He's one of those guys who can find the open spot."

Brundage has pulled in 45 passes this year for 634 yards, ranking him sixth in the nation in pass receptions.

The Army running game has no standouts and will probably

not be a major factor. However, Navy's defense has yielded twice as many yards on the ground as in the air, so Army running backs might be able to punch out big yardage.

Navy assistant coach Thomas O'Brien said Navy will have a tougher time with the West Point defense than last year, when the Middies ran roughshod over the cadets for a 30-6 win.



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H78-15	45.00	50.00	2.87
J78-15*		52.00	3.03
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HR78-15	84.00	3.15
JR78-15	88.00	3.31
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"If someone chops off your hair, you can grow it back. If you eat unhealthy food at a restaurant, the results could be permanent."

Food Is a Religion for Fritz Sonnenschmidt

CIA Chef Returns from Recent 'Olympics' with Three Gold Medals

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

HYDE PARK—Chef Fritz Sonnenschmidt, born in Bavaria, made up his mind to become a chef when "George," head cook for an American troop stationed in Bavaria in 1945, permitted young Fritz to help him flip pancakes. From that time on, Sonnenschmidt was not to be stopped, despite his family's worried objections. By 1950, food was a religion for the chef. As a cook's apprentice, he traveled to England, Sweden and Pakistan, searching for new ideas in foods and flavorings. Sonnenschmidt came to the U.S. in 1962 and settled permanently, becoming a citizen in 1970.

Once in America, the jolly gourmand served for seven years as executive chef for Sheraton Hotels, until, apparently, that job got too easy.

"Whenever you begin to believe that you're the greatest, it's time for you to move on," philosophizes Sonnenschmidt in his strong, pleasant accent. "I like challenges."

The master chef found his match at The Culinary Institute of America (CIA), in Hyde Park, where he now serves as instructional coordinator. Sonnenschmidt misses being an actual instructor, but his gastronomic theories continue to pervade the school and strongly influence the staff and its 1400 students.

Naturally, all the philosopher-chef's thought-provoking theories revolve around food. Sonnenschmidt loves the U.S., but he is disturbed by Americans' poor attitudes towards food.

"Our problem is that we downgrade ourselves," said the chef during an extraordinary luncheon at the CIA's elegant French restaurant, L'Escoffier. "We have to live up to the fact that we have the best food."

Sonnenschmidt is not at all alone in his beliefs. In fact, an international team of judges just awarded the U.S. Culinary Team third place (tying with France) at the International Culinary Competition in Germany last month. The competition is held every four years in Frankfurt, and people in the food business refer to the event simply as the "olympics."

Chef Sonnenschmidt spoke proudly of the Kraft-sponsored U.S. Team. "We were called the avant garde of culinary arts," he boasted, smiling. "Our ideas were all new; our food, strictly natural—no additives, no fakes—and we didn't borrow from anyone."

Sonnenschmidt himself returned from the "olympics" with three gold medals. Medal-winners were not told exactly what dishes won prizes, but the master chef had some ideas.

The first was a tempting halibut, poached in white wine, stuffed with lobster mousse, and garnished with a specially created shrimp mixture. Sonnenschmidt described the dish lovingly, emphasizing the beauty of the white fish contrasted against the pink mousse.

Two other entries which the Hyde Park chef believes won him prizes were medallions of Abraham Lincoln, composed of venison, and an hors d'oeuvres tray featuring a replica of a Sante Fe railroad train, made of acorn and butternut squash.

Good cooking takes time, especially when it's done for show. Total preparation time for the stuffed halibut was 28 hours, and Sonnenschmidt spent an entire year developing the venison medallions to his satisfaction.

"The culinary olympics are the highlight of any chef's career," mused Sonnenschmidt. It was a very special honor for him and his colleague at the

CIA, Bruno Ellmer, because neither of them applied to be part of the U.S. Culinary Team. They were selected to go to Frankfurt by the American Culinary Federation.

Sonnenschmidt is still flying high after his fast-paced, incomparable experience at the competition. (He claims he slept seven hours total during the eight-day festival), but there's plenty back on earth to keep him busy.

On Nov. 6, the entire school celebrated the publication of their favorite chef's second book, "Dining With Sherlock Holmes: A Baker Street Cookbook," written with Julia Rosenblatt. The book is packed with English recipes derived from the many foods mentioned in the famous stories by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

When asked whether he feels ready to find work even more challenging than that at the CIA, Sonnenschmidt said definitely not. There are so many wrong attitudes towards food still prevalent among Americans today, and these must be changed.

"There are too many restaurants where they should pay the customer to eat," quipped the master chef.

Sonnenschmidt believes that chefs should be licensed, and he is on a committee which is trying to convince the federal government that the "domestic" status of a chef must be changed to "professional trade."

"After all," said Sonnenschmidt as he carefully tasted a glass of what proved to be excellent white wine, "Our profession literally has in its hands the life and death of people. It is a profession that should be protected."

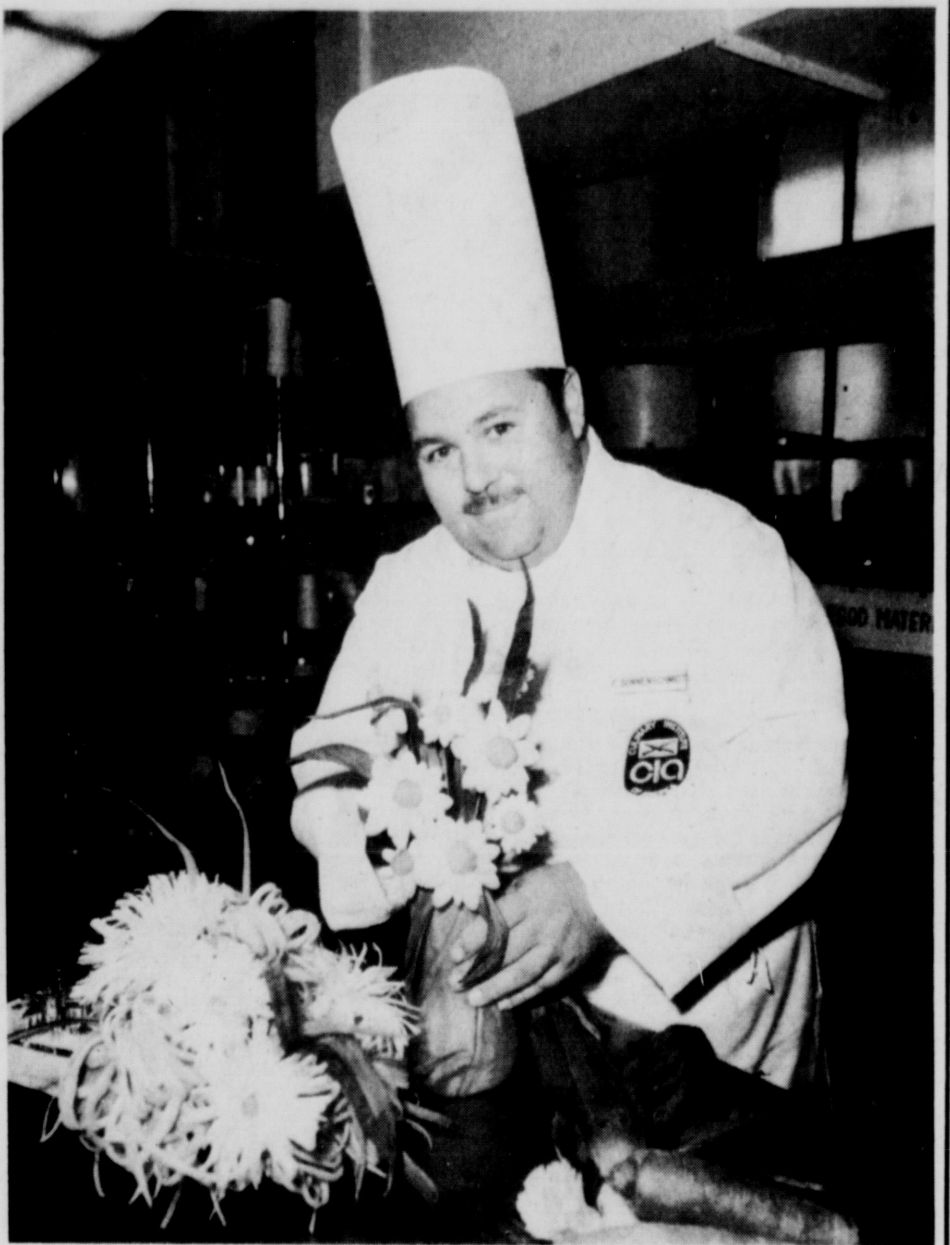
As the chef truthfully pointed out, even hairdressers have to be licensed. "If someone chops off your hair, you can grow it back. If you eat unhealthy food at a restaurant, the results could be permanent."

"We are all brainwashed," repeated Sonnenschmidt several times. "We say ham has to be red, but green ham is healthier—it has less nitrates. The difference is just a reaction to salt."

To alert the public's taste buds to what good food really should be, Chef Sonnenschmidt offers the following Thanksgiving-time recipe:

Turkey Sweet and Sour

2.2 pounds turkey breast and leg
7 tablespoons oil
1 pint meat broth
2 small onions
4 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
A pinch each of nutmeg, cinnamon and dry mustard
A heavy pinch of garlic salt
Salt and white pepper to taste
2 tablespoons tomato paste
Heat oil in a big pot and sear turkey meat. Heat 6 tbsp. oil in a big pot. Sear turkey meat over high heat on all sides for 5 to 6 minutes. Turn heat down, add meat broth, and simmer covered for 30 minutes. Remove turkey meat from the pot. Separate bones from meat and keep meat warm. Dice onions. Heat 1 tbsp. oil in large pan. Saute onions for 2 minutes. Add turkey stock, vinegar, all spices and the tomato paste. Mix well. Add turkey and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve with rice and curly endive salad with mandarin orange slices.



Chef Fritz Sonnenschmidt, instructional coordinator at the Culinary Institute of America, creates a colorful bouquet of flowers from ordinary garden vegetables.

Mid-Hudson Rose Society Plans Christmas Program

KINGSTON—Christmas carolling and songs about the Rose will be featured at the

Mid-Hudson Rose Society's Christmas Program and Sale Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Sts., Kingston. Handmade articles,

plants and items planned for Christmas gifts, home baked bread, cakes, cookies and other items will be on sale.

Christmas carolling will be led by Martin Kelly, High Falls, with Mrs. William Rylance, Kingston, accompanist. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society is a non-profit organization whose goal is to help beautify

local communities by providing free consultative services to all who have questions about rose growing. Recently a Rose Garden was planted in honor of the Bicentennial at the Senate House in Kingston. Members planted, fertilized, weeded, sprayed, and, this month, winterized the Rose Garden. Funds are needed to continue this project, also to initiate other service projects

and to present a Rose Show in spring 1977.

Membership for 1977 in the society is now open. Those interested may join at the Dec. 1 meeting for the nominal fee of \$3, or may mail the fee to treasurer, Mrs. Olivier Otto, 44 Kiersted Ave. Kingston. American Rose Society membership may be obtained through Mid-Hudson Rose So-

cety upon payment of \$15.50, \$12.50 for those 65 years and older. It includes a monthly magazine of timely articles about rose culture, an annual book, free library loan service and other benefits. Members all receive "The Rose Petal," published regularly by Mid-Hudson Rose Society for local news of the rose world.

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Area Teachers Named to Day School Faculty

POUGHKEEPSIE—Two area teachers have received appointments to the Poughkeepsie Day School faculty. A privately funded independent school for grades Kindergarten - 12, the school is located at 39 New Hackensack Road, Town of Poughkeepsie.

Michael Morano, Lily Lake Road, Highland, a recent graduate of SUNY, New Paltz, joins the faculty as a middle core teacher - intern. The student taught last year in the junior core (grades 3 - 4). In addition to his regular classroom teaching, Morano will offer a central study course on natural

resources as well as elective courses in sports. He coached the day school's softball team last spring.

John Scardina, 156 Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, has been named head of the science program and upper middle core (grades 7-9) advisor. A graduate of Princeton University, Scardina taught science for three years at Berkshire Country Day School in Massachusetts, where he was also director of athletics. He will be teaching a full range of students, including courses at the middle, upper middle and high school levels. He also coaches the day school's soccer teams.

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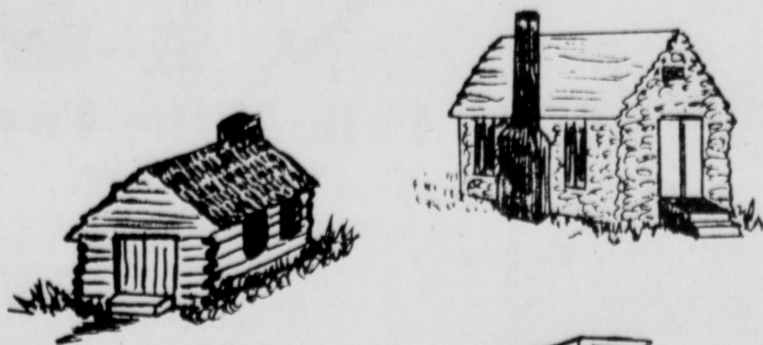
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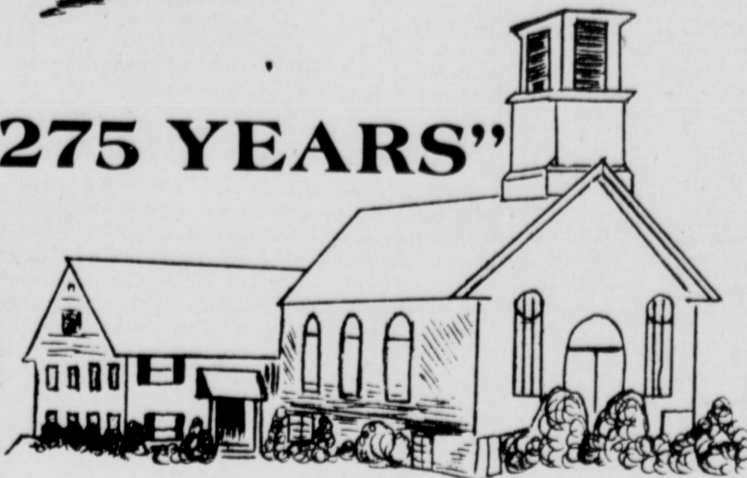
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"275 YEARS"



Dottie Fague

A Year of Celebration Marks 275th Birthday of Church

By Susan B. Matson
Correspondent

ACCORD—It is not difficult to imagine the residents of Mumbakkus in 1701 sharing the food and fellowship of a pot-luck dinner to celebrate the organization of their own local church. Recently friends and members of the Rochester Reformed Church shared pot-luck to mark the beginning of a year of celebration of the 275th birthday of the Rochester Reformed Church.

In 1703 the Rochester patent was issued by the English Crown and Mumbakkus became the town of Rochester. The census shows 334 inhabitants. Today the church maintains its rural atmosphere.

The recent celebration began with the 11 a.m. worship led by the Rev. Robert Grupe, guest minister, after which a congregational meeting was held. Smells of warming casseroles wafted into the meeting and appetites were well whetted for the wide variety of home cooking pot-luck dinners offer.

One dessert served was a Scripture cake made by members of the 5th and 6th grade Sunday School class. This recipe is a sample of the good things found in the birthday celebration cookbook made by the church this year. All artwork and writing in the book were done by hand under the direction of Mrs. Linda Martin. In the traditional spirit of the rural church, a work party recently hand collated the pages ready for binding. Entitled "275 Years," the book contains nearly 300 pages of old and new recipes contributed by members and friends of the church and a brief outline of church history. The cover by Artist Dottie Fague depicts several structures in which the church has had its home. The book, at \$5, may be obtained at the church.

A fellowship birthday buffet using recipes from the book is planned for Dec. 10 with servings at 5:30 and 6:30.

The first church was a log structure erected in 1700. This stood until about 1743 when, due to Indian depredations, a stone fort was built containing a place of worship.

In 1818 this building was torn down and a new stone church erected in which the pulpit was between the front doors. The congregation faced the doors to watch for Indian attack. This building was torn down in 1860 to make way for a more modern wooden structure with a seating capacity of about 600.

A notable landmark, it stood until July 18, 1901 when lightning struck the steeple. Many books and furnishings were saved but the building was lost.

The new church, a copy of the Reformed Church of Gardiner, was opened in April 1902 and was used until a tragic Christmas morning in 1921 when that also burned. The present building was

dedicated Oct. 29, 1924, and in 1968 an education wing was added to accommodate the need for Sunday School rooms.

Church history shows that many men of this church have become ministers, including Henricus Schoonmaker in 1763, who was said to be the most eloquent Dutch language preacher in America. Ministers coming into the church also can make history. On Oct. 14, 1973, the Rochester Reformed Church welcomed as their minister the Rev. Joyce Stedje, the first woman ever to become an ordained minister in the Reformed Church of America. The Rev. Stedje left the church in June of this year for further study in Washington, D.C.

After 275 years of growing and working together, the people of the church are preparing for a full year of celebration with an event planned each month.

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DEAR ABBY

Wife Should Be Concerned about Her Own Proboscis Rather Than Abby's Prognosis

DEAR ABBY: My husband has spent 26 years in the Army where he learned cleanliness, yet he won't bathe or use deodorants on weekends for me. He's immaculate through the week for his job, and he even comes home smelling sweet! But he stinks all weekend! Drinks all weekend! Resents everything I say! He's typical Scorpio—negative and ready to fight!

What's your prognosis?—M. T.

DEAR M. T.: With your Scorpio on weekend rampages, you should worry less about my prognosis than your own proboscis. If your old soldier continues his course of smelly misbehavior, I'd courtmartial him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who knocks herself out helping others, but never seems to have time to do her own housework or look after her own family.

She will leave her own four school-age children to shift for themselves while she looks after the neighbor's kids whose mother is sick. She's always

working for church rummage sales or P.T.A. suppers. She's even done laundry for her friends and neighbors, but her own house is a mess.

Last Sunday she cooked a chicken dinner for a motherless family across town while her own family ate egg salad sandwiches.

How do you set a big-hearted person like that straight without hurting her feelings?—CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHIC: You may not be able to "set her straight," but you can try to understand her. I don't mean to put down your "big-hearted" friend, but her kind of generosity is often misguided.

She knocks herself out for friends and neighbors because she hungers for the praise, thanks and reputation for helping others. If her own family is neglected, it doesn't bother her. A truly generous person gives her best to her family first, and if there's any time and energy to spare, she extends it to others.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years

old and in the seventh grade. They divided the whole seventh grade into several different classes, and they put me in the class with all the dummies and the talkers. I am a hard worker. I enjoy competition and I like to get good grades.

I can't stand it! I am going

up a wall! The kids in my class are so dumb that if I mention a word with more than six letters in it they look at me like I'm a freak.

Can you give me some advice before I go crazy?—UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: Ask your teacher to put you into a

class where you will have more of a challenge.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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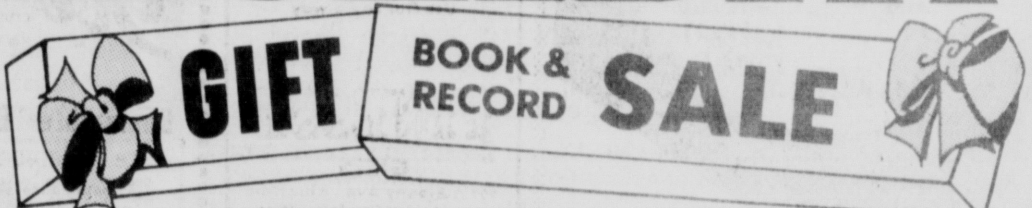
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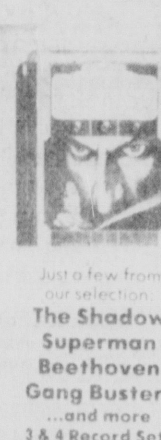
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FOOD MEMOS

By Louise K. Breitung
Cooperative Extension Agent



Turkey....Nutritious,
Economical

One would have to go back to 1972 to beat the turkey sale prices now being offered. Greater turkey production has provided us with a really economical food buy. Turkeys are selling at 49 cents lb. to 67 cents lb. for an 18-20 lb. turkey at local Ulster County markets.

Turkey is not only economical but it is good for us.

Turkey, like meats, provides a number of needed nutrients. A 3-ounce serving of roasted boneless turkey provides about 39 per cent of the protein, 14 per cent of the thiamine, and 33 per cent of the niacin recommended for the daily diet of a normally active 25-year-old man.

Three ounces of roasted boneless turkey furnish 190 calories. Young, small turkeys are lower in fat content than older, heavier ones, and therefore are lower in calories.

COOKING THE TURKEY
Top-quality, ready-to-cook turkey requires little preparation before cooking. Remove any pinfeathers from the fresh or thawed turkey; rinse the inside and outside of the bird, and its giblets, in cold water; then dry the bird with paper towels or a clean cloth.

Turkey adapts to the five basic methods of meat cookery—broiling, frying, roasting, braising, and stewing.

Broiling—Broiler-fryer turkeys weighing 4 to 6 pounds are the usual choice for broiling. The turkey may be left whole and cooked on a spit (rotisserie), or it may be halved or quartered and cooked in a broiler or on a grill. Turkey may be basted with barbecue sauce toward the end

of broiling, if desired.

Frying—For frying, choose a 4 to 6 pound broiler fryer and cut it to yield 2 drumsticks, 2 thighs, 4 breast pieces, 2 wings, and 2 back pieces. Or if broiler-fryers are available pre-cut, choose your favorite pieces. Each piece should have its own section of skin to assure maximum juiciness and flavor and an attractive cooked product.

Roasting—Choose fryer-roasters or young hen or tom turkeys for roasting. Handle the stuffing for roast turkey carefully, because it may cause food poisoning if it becomes contaminated. Prepare stuffing just before turkey is to be cooked. If you prefer to prepare the stuffing ingredients in advance, combine them just before use. Never stuff a turkey until time to roast it, and roast the stuffed bird immediately without refrigerating it. Do not stuff a turkey weighing more than ten pounds. A safe practice is to bake the stuffing separately.

The approximate time required to roast turkeys of different sizes is included in most cook books. Among tests for doneness are these: the meaty section of the drumstick twists readily in the thigh joint; and a thermometer inserted in the thigh registers 190 degrees F.

Braising and stewing—Less-tender, mature turkey is the usual choice for the braising and stewing methods of cookery. The turkey is usually cut into pieces and cooked in a heavy kettle with a tight lid; a pressure saucepan may be used to shorten cooking time. To prepare turkey giblets for use in gravy and stuffing, pre-

cook them. Simmer the gizzard and heart, along with the neck in seasoned water until the gizzard is tender, about 2 to 3 hours. The liver is tender and needs only 10 to 15 minutes cooking with the other giblets. Liver may be fried or boiled without precooking, but the gizzard, heart, and neck should first be simmered.

We receive numerous calls at our office asking for ideas for using up leftover turkey. The following recipe is taken from the U.S.D.A. bulletin "Poultry in Family Meals."

TURKEY PINWHEELS

6 Pinwheels
3 tblspn. celery, finely chopped
2 tsp. onion, finely chopped
2 tblspn. water
1 1/4 cups turkey, cooked, finely chopped
1 1/4 cups flour, unsifted
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
Chicken sauce

Cook celery and onion in water until tender. Drain, reserving 2 teaspoons liquid. Combine turkey, vegetable and reserve vegetable liquid. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. (very hot).

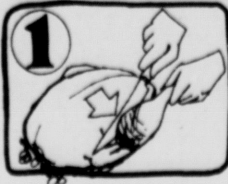
Stir flour, baking powder, and salt together. Mix in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk; mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Spread turkey mixture evenly over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into six slices. Place slices on a greased baking pan. Bake 20 minutes. Serve chicken sauce over pinwheels. Calories per serving: About 275 with basic chicken sauce.

CHICKEN SAUCE

1 1/2 cups sauce
1 tblspn. butter or other fat
3 tblspn. flour
1/4 tspn. salt
1 1/2 cups chicken broth or bouillon cubes dissolved
Melt fat over low heat; blend in flour and salt. Heat and stir until bubbly. Add broth slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Tomorrow's THE Day

Carving Directions



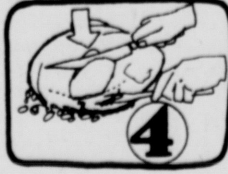
1. Grasp drumstick. Place knife between thigh and body of turkey and cut through skin to joint. Remove entire leg by pulling out and back, using point of knife to disjoint it. Separate thigh and drumstick at joint.



2. Insert fork into upper wing to steady turkey. With knife, make a long cut above wing joint through to body frame. If desired, wing can be disjointed from body.



3. Slice straight down with an even stroke, beginning half way up the breast. When knife reaches cut above wing bone, slice will fall free.



4. Continue slicing white meat by starting cut at higher point each time until crest of bone is reached.

The turkey is done and now comes the highlight of a turkey dinner — carving the bird. We've probably all seen drawings and illustrations showing dad or grandad deftly carving beautifully neat slices of turkey at the table to be passed to the family. Carving the turkey at the table does add that extra elegant touch, and home economists from Whirlpool advise that it is not that difficult — but it does take some practice. One of the key secrets is to let the meat stand for 15 to 20 minutes before starting.

ERMA BOMBECK

How'd You Like to Live Across
The Street from a 'Jock Pop'?

I never really got over the time a priest came to bless my best friend's house and she was sitting in her antiseptic living room, with a copy of Bishop Sheen's book on the coffee table, listening to her Latin Berlioz records... in her eighth month.

That was the day I began to suspect I was different than other mothers. For a better label, I called them Super Moms and realized I never wanted to have one move in to my neighborhood.

Recently, a man cornered

me and said, "You think you've got problems. How would you like to live across the street from a Jock Pop?"

"A Jock Pop?"

"Yeah, you know, the guy who does everything right. His garage is lined with pegboard with his tools alphabetized. He empties the lawn mower bag every time he uses it, stores his old anti-freeze, and are you ready for this — trains his wife to clean paint brushes after she uses them."

"You're kidding." "As I stand here before you it's the truth. I don't understand men like that. We buy coffee just for the cans to store old paint brushes. And he's always got the right outfit for the right job. Jogs in his warm-up suit, cuts grass in his

layered look, carries out the garbage in his jacket with the patches on the elbows, and gets the paper in a coordinated pajama-robe outfit. Oh, and don't forget the letter-sweater for errands."

"It's enough to make you sick," I said.

"That's not all," he added. "He's the type of guy who takes his son fishing — and catches fish — doesn't have to stand on the milk box to hang the Christmas tree lights, always parks his car in the garage on the night before it snows, and gets in his grass seed just minutes before a gentle rain falls."

"Get hold of yourself," I said softly.

"You don't understand," he shouted. "At school board meetings, he always has a question. He never sweats under the arms when he takes his jacket off, his back never goes out playing touch football, he's got a ski rack on his car and always ties his garbage cans together so the dogs won't knock them over."

"He's the first one to have his driveway cleared after a snow, the first one to have his storm windows stored, and the first one to know how he's going to feel on an issue even before a bumper sticker comes out. He has a diaper on his oil pan to keep oil off his garage floor and gets lemon-scented wax at the car wash..."

"I know... I know..." I said, patting his hand.

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Talk of the Town
Hospital Invites Friends

KINGSTON—Benedictine Hospital invites friends and relatives of hospitalized patients to join them for Thanksgiving Dinner. The menu will include fresh fruit cup, cream of tomato soup, roast young turkey, savory dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce; or London Broil, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potato, buttered green beans, tossed salad with French dressing, pumpkin pie or ice cream, coffee, tea, milk and a bottle of chilled wine. For reservations and cost contact Janet Kirk in Dietary Department.

Local History Is Theme

STONE RIDGE—Local history is the theme of a program to be held at the Stone Ridge Library Friday evening, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. The Delaware and Hudson Historical Society's film about the canal will be presented and Donald Martin, president of that organization, will provide commentary and answer questions. The Junior League's slide program about this area during the Revolution will also be shown. Alice Cross, who worked on the preparation for the program, will provide the narration. Louise Yeaple will present a slide presentation on building with stone, which was prepared for a particular study unit in the elementary schools. The public is invited to this free program at the library.

Prepare for Dinner

KINGSTON—Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Sts., Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Dec. 1 with Mrs. Wesley Dunbar or Mrs. Martin Kelly.

Child Molesting Is Topic

NEW PALTZ—The Parent Teacher Organizations of the New Paltz Central Schools will sponsor an informational program given by the New Paltz Police Dept. on the problem of "Child Molesting." All members of the community are invited to attend. The program will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. at the New Paltz Middle School Auditorium. After the films there will be a question and answer period.

Card Party Scheduled

PORT EWEN—A card party will be held at the Port Ewen Town Hall Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Boy Scouts from Troop 26 who will be going to Philmont, N.Mex.

Christmas Village Planned

PORT EWEN—The Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold its annual Christmas Village, Friday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Reformed Church Hall, Salem St., Port Ewen. This year's village will feature a Village Cafe for dining, the Book Shelf, Aunt Rhody's Attic, Homemade Shop, Bake Shop, Green Thumb Shop and Christmas Shop for buying gifts and collectibles.

Mothers Club Makes Plans

RHINEBECK—Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers Club will hold its next meeting, Dec. 6, when members are requested to bring gifts for the bazaar table. Tickets for the dinner-dance to be held Dec. 18 are on sale at \$22.50 per couple. Reservations may be made with Brenda Uson and Linda Walsh. The event will be held at the VFW Red Hook Hall. Plans have been made for a Flea Market in June, 1977.

Area Births Are Reported

Nov. 3, 1976
GALLAGHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Gallagher, Town of New Paltz, a son Daniel James.
BERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg, Kingston, a daughter Alicia Ann.
Nov. 4, 1976
HELLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Heller, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Jessica Leigh.
NOELLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Noelle, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Cheryl Ann.
DEMPESEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Dempsey, Town of Hurley, a son Nicholas Peter.
Nov. 5, 1976
POPPO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Poppo, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Nikole Leigh.
HAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hand Jr., Town of Olive, a son Christopher John.
Nov. 6, 1976
RYF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ryf, Town of Ulster, a son Jeffrey Douglas.
CONRAD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Conrad, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jennifer Lee.
MUNSTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Munster, Town of Shandaken, a daughter Jennifer Francis.
MAYER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mayer, Saugerties, a daughter Amie Marie.
HASBROUCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hasbrouck, Town of Saugerties, a son Garrett Gabriel.
Nov. 8, 1976
DOLAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Dolan, Town of Wawarsing, a son Errol Edward.
O'CONNOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. O'Connor, Saugerties, a son Joseph Edward.
NICOL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nicol, Town of Hurley, a daughter Erika Robin.
STURROCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sturrock, Town of Esopus, a son Paul Robert.
Nov. 9, 1976
COVERT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Covert, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jorene Joy.
Nov. 10, 1976
KAHIL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kahil, Town of Olive, a son Jeremiah Edward.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Just What Is Grass?

Of all the different families of plants on our planet, the grasses are the most important, most numerous and most widespread. They usually do not have flowers to attract insects as they do not need them for pollination. Grasses are either self-pollinating in closed blossoms or are fertilized by the wind, which carries them over vast areas of land and seas.

Some of the more important functions of grass are to protect the earth's surface from erosion, to be the source of most of the food for humans and other animals, and to clothe the earth with an attractive green carpet.

Not everything green that covers our earth is grass.

It is a clearly defined family of true grasses known as gramineae which consists of more than 6,000 species which are further broken down into tens of thousands of varieties.

Although grasses can vary considerably in size, appearance and usefulness, they are all patterned in a common arrangement with similar leaf structure.

Grass is the greatest food producer for humanity and animals.

In many countries and in some continents, grasses provide one third to one half or more of the food consumed by the population. Indirectly they produce much more.

Cattle and sheep grazing in fields who are consuming the 20 or so varieties of grass are ingesting vitamins, minerals, enzymes, starches and proteins which are vital to their existence. This, in turn, provides milk, cheese, meat, leather, wool and innumerable products for us.

All life sustaining breadstuffs and cereals come from grass.

Are you aware that wheat, barley, oats, rye, rice, corn, sugar-cane, millet and sorghum are all grasses? Your cereals, breads, spaghetti, macaroni, oatmeal, various rice species are all derived from grass.

The cultivation of wheat for food stretches far into past recorded history. Hundreds of varieties have now been developed. Wheat still continues holding its age old place as our most important food, but more recently challenging wheat as the world's most important food is rice. Ninety-five per cent of the many millions of tons grown yearly is grown in Asia. Rice needs considerable water for growth and, in fact, rice fields are usually flooded so that rice farmers often have to work in their fields up to their knees in water. It provides the main food staple for more than 50 per cent of the world's population.

Sugar cane is also one of the grass family. It is considered a tall grass and had been used for thousands of years in India before the Christian era. It was imported by Alex-

ander the Great to Europe and more recently by the Dutch in the 17th century into the West Indies. Today, sugar cane accounts for two-thirds of the world sugar supply. This grass grows to a height of ten to 20 feet, and sugar is obtained from the juice of the stalk.

Aside from the important function of food production, grasses have other important uses.

Bamboo, for example, which can grow at the rate of three feet a day, often reaches heights of over 100 feet in a few months.

Certain varieties are so strong that they are used in the construction of buildings and bridges. There are bamboo farm and garden implements, household utensils, furniture, fishing rods and walking sticks. Strips of bamboo are also woven into mats, screens, boxes, baskets and hats. The long hollow stems are often converted into water mains.

Coarse esparto grass is a useful grass that grows in southern Europe and North Africa. It grows in desolate areas with very little water and in poor soil, yet it is harvested twice yearly. It is used in the manufacture of paper, but can also be made into carpets, sandals, ropes, baskets and sacks.

Kogon grass is a grass which is used to cover the roofs of farm houses and out-buildings with a durable waterproof thatch. It is widely used in Africa, the islands of the southwest Pacific, southeast Asia and in Burma and India.

Grass plays an important role in soil conservation.

As grass covers the soil, the soil is held together by its roots. Consequently, the elements such as wind and rain cannot dislodge it easily. This is how our very foundation has been preserved for many thousands of years.

Soil erosion today is a major man-made problem. Through careless mismanagement, attractive green fields have been turned into desolate deserts. More soil has been lost since 1914 than in the entire previous history of the world. As far as the growth of modern deserts is concerned, it is not nature but humans who are the actual desert makers.

Erosion is being faced up to and solved today with the help of grass. In North Africa, for example, sizeable parts of the desert are being reclaimed. Tough grass is planted in five foot squares with a tree in the middle so that the roots will hold the soil together and eventually make the entire area suitable for further cultivation.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and Wednesday in the Freeman and welcomes questions from our readers.

Streisand Look-Alike Has a Style All Her Own

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Julie Budd dressed for morning coffee in a voguish chiffon evening dress with sleeves and hemline falling into Dior-inspired handkerchief points, is sizzling with pseudo anger. She's pretty when she's mad.

"It's just a lot of blah-blah-blah," she pouts about being a Barbra Streisand look-alike and sound-alike. "I emphatically deny that I resemble that woman. I know what she looks like. I don't look like that."

But she does. And she has a nasal twang. And, being born in Brooklyn, she has a Brooklyn accent. It's all so familiar. "I'm Jewish," she smiles broadly. "I'm Jewish and nerdy."

Julie Budd is 22, weighs less than 100 pounds and, unlike Barbra, who's reportedly terrified of the press, she talks nonstop to television cameras and journalists with notebooks. In addition to having her own fashion style, she's got her own style of language.

"I'm not glitzy," Julie says merrily. "Glitzy is like diamonds and furs and showing off. Liberace is glitzy. Shirley Bassey is glitzy. I'm chic. Yup, chic but not glitzy."

Julie Budd, a madcap sort, started singing at Bar Mitzvahs when she was 12. She loved — and loves — applause. "It means I'm communicating! Her parents took her on a summer holiday to Tamara Lodge in the Catskills when she was nearly 13.

Mother stayed near the swimming pool playing mah-jong.

Father, president and a major stockholder of the American Beverage Company, got enthralled in a pottery class.

Julie, fresh out of sixth grade and seething with ambition, decided to take her career in hand. She entered herself in the lodge's talent contest. She won. "I know what I want and how to get it," she says triumphantly of the avalanche of booking dates and television appearances that have followed her ever since.

The question of a lost childhood makes her giggle. Julie Budd has been working since she was 12. "I never wanted my youth. I never cared about

sweet-16 parties and blind dates. And I never grappled with acne," she says.

Julie's father, an Orthodox Jew, would prefer that Julie "settle down" into the suburban-country club life-style. "Ugh!" she frowns. "God only knows that's not for me."

About herself:

"You've got to understand that I defied my father by going into show business," she says. "I like being his bad little girl. He accepts me. He doesn't dig me. He figures by now I should be the wife of a doctor, lawyer or CPA. He still asks, 'when will this fling fade?' It's a drag not being understood."

Julie has always been something of a rebel.

"When I walked into first grade, I just walked out," she says.

"They told me to sit at the yellow table. I wanted to sit at the red table. All my cronies were at the red table. I grinned at my friends and said: Hey, far out! Again, was told to sit at the yellow table. I refused. I screamed for Mommy! Ha-Ha. I sat at the red table."

By the time she hit high school, mutiny had set in. Julie started humming in class. She wanted to be a singer, wanted people to notice that she wanted to be a singer. So she hummed. It drove her teachers crazy. "They put me in the back of the class!" she says. "I couldn't see the blackboard. So I continued to hum." During the interview,

she starts humming to illustrate her point.

The school principal threatened to expel her. So, to show she didn't care, she played hooky. The truant officer telephoned her dismayed father who asked why she "tormented" the teachers? Her answer was a hum. Without further ado, she was placed in the Lincoln Square Academy High School — a private school. "I even gave them a hard time," she says.

"I wanted to take a course in living," says Julie who did. She was on the Merv Griffin show at 13, appeared with Bill Cosby in Las Vegas when she was 14 and when she was 17 went on a nightclub tour with Danny Thomas. "Hey," she says, "I've always had ice water in my veins. I've never been scared."

Julie doesn't have a lot of friends. People she calls "buddies" tend to be agents and managers. They are the ones who promote her and fan her ambitions. The career is her obsession. "I don't believe anybody has a lot of friends." Pause. "I don't make friends easily."

Another pause. "Hey," she laughs, "do you want this dress?" She pretends she will take the gown off.

She claims she doesn't care about dateless Saturday evenings.

"Women with Saturday night dates are just out to be seen with a man — any man." She says she'd rather be alone. It's restful — a time to un-



Julie Budd, Barbra Streisand look-alike, says, "I emphatically deny that I resemble that woman. I know what she looks like. I don't look like that."

this way." She has hired a designer, Lina Roberts, who coordinates her wardrobe. "She says ta-ta-ta, this goes with this, that goes with what- ever — and it does!" The front of her flipped hairdo is streaked subtly. "Oh, this is natural!" she protests.

She says she was an "ugly kid." She says she always tried to hide her Streisand-like nose under too-long bangs. She was so skinny she used a rope to hold up her trousers.

Wind. Is there marriage in her future? "That sort of commitment would just get in my way."

Julie Budd is becoming a glamorous woman. "I wear chiffon in the morning and say the hell with it! I like myself

"I had an inferiority complex as a kid," she says. "I didn't cry about it. I hummed. I made noise. And I said to myself: Someday, Julie Budd, you'll be a star."

The brashness is beginning to wear off. You can hold a pose for just so long. Now she's saying she's "fragile."

"I'm not very rugged," she says. "I built myself on the survival theory. Then, when I survived I figured I could succeed."

Altar Rosary Group Holds Breakfast

KINGSTON—The Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, recently sponsored a Communion Breakfast at the Holiday Inn. An installation and reinvestment ceremony for members was held at the 9 a.m. Mass.

Sister Mary Walsh, S.U., principal of St. Joseph's School, was the guest speaker. She discussed "The Unique Vocation of Women and Their Role in the Church Today."

The Rev. Alfred R. Pizzuto, Rosendale, N.Y., presided.

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Andre Watts... 'Commanding, Electrifying'

By JOHN T. SLOPER

MONTGOMERY—Pianist Andre Watts had no trouble filling the huge auditorium of the Valley Central High School last Saturday evening, Nov. 20. He filled every seat in the house, with the overflow seated on the stage. He also filled every nook and cranny with clearly audible and precisely executed notes.

Much like Claudio Arrau's concert of a year ago, this was primarily an event for musicians, with little concession to plebeian tastes.

Unlike the Arrau event, however, the program con-

tained a great deal of variety (in both subject matter and execution) within the framework of the totally romantic works chosen. Where I found Arrau too pedantic and constrained—almost metronomic—Watts was both commanding and electrifying.

That Watts was able to impart so much dramatic intensity to works of Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Schubert, without clouding over the essentially soft romanticism of the music attests not only to his superb technical skill but to his own depth of feeling. Of

the four selections from Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" the one that was most familiar to me contained both notes and shadings that I had never noticed before.

The crowning touch (and a slight concession to popular tastes) was Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"—played in the solo arrangement conceived by the composer. This, of course, brought a large portion of the audience to its feet—and left them humming.

Preferences in music are, of course, a matter of personal taste, and, without denying

the artistry that is a part of each concert, I sometimes wonder at the sameness of the musical framework used.

There are the technical showpieces, the brilliant expositions, the dreamy soliloquies and the "perfect" sonatas. Perhaps some day an admittedly mathematical but nonetheless deeply emotional Bach Partita might be included?

This layman would appreciate it for sure!

Library Elects

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Grace Elliott, treasurer of the Mid-Hudson Library System was re-elected as Ulster County representative at the system's annual meeting. The meeting was opened by Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, president. She summarized the progress of the system since it was formed in 1960.

Mrs. Hasbrouck reported that circulation of library materials had increased by one million over the past 15 years. System Director Leon Karpel noted that during the last 10 years interlibrary loan transactions were up almost ninety percent. He pointed out that nearly 20,000 films were circulated in 1975.

Trustees and librarians who attended the meeting were addressed by Andrew Geddes, director of the Nassau Library System and chairman of the Regents Advisory Council; and Sondrea Messing, of Glen Head and founded of the Shelter Rock library. Both emphasized the importance of financial responsibilities through economic efficiency and productivity.

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ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
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THANKSGIVING 2:30
4:05-5:40-7:30-9:15
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'Grass' Bill Gets The Shelf

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A bill decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana and hashish has been shelved in the New Jersey Assembly until supporters can generate more votes for it.

So far, eight states have decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana and hashish.

During the 45 minutes of colorful debate Tuesday, lawmakers said marijuana leads to the use of harder drugs and that "potheads" should get more than a "slap on the wrist."

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ORANGE COUNTY

MIGDOEL OCASIO, Plaintiff
—against—
IRIS OCASIO, Defendant.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE
Index No. 5708/76
ACTION FOR AN
ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

within 20 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Notice set forth below.

The basis of venue designated is the residence of the plaintiff at 33 South Miller Street, City of Newburgh, County of Orange, State of New York.

Dated: September 29, 1976.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

IRIS OCASIO:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the HON. MORTON B. SILBERMAN, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed on the 28th day of October, 1976, and filed on the 4th day of November, 1976, in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Orange, at the County Building, Village of Goshen, County of Orange and State of New York.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the ground of abandonment.

The relief sought is a judgment of divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

Dated: September 29, 1976
CHARLES J. ROSKOSKI, Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
710 Broadway
Newburgh, New York 12550
Tel. (914) 562-1076

CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent:

TO: "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" being distributees of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, said names being fictitious, the real names being unknown to Plaintiff, if living, and if dead, their Executors, Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, if any there be, and all creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives, widows or widowers, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and devisees, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

Upon the of Fred H. DuBois residing at Walkkill, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on December 14th, 1976 at 9:30 a.m., why the account of proceedings of Fred H. DuBois as Voluntary Administrator should not be judicially settled.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, November 3rd, 1976
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate
MARLENE M. GANSS, Clerk
ATTORNEY
JOSEPH D. HILL, C.P.

LEGAL NOTICE

being fictitious, the real names being unknown to Plaintiff, if living, and if dead, their Executors, Administrators and all distributees, legatees and devisees of said "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" and all persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Plaintiff, who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above matter, derived through the said "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" and also to persons who are or make claims whatsoever as Executors or Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, if any there be, and all creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives, widows or widowers, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and devisees, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 22nd day of September, 1976, and filed with the Petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said

LEGAL NOTICE

Tel. No. (914) 338-9330
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401

NOTICE

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent:

TO: "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" being distributees of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, said names being fictitious, the real names being unknown to Plaintiff, if living, and if dead, their Executors, Administrators or any person who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above named persons or their distributees, devisees and legatees, heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, if any there be, and all creditors, assignees, grantees, trustees, trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, lienors and successors in interest and their respective husbands, wives, widows or widowers, if any, and the successors in interest of said heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and devisees, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN, deceased, who at the time of his death was domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 22nd day of September, 1976, and filed with the Petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said

LEGAL NOTICE

Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York

The object of this proceeding is to judicially settle the account of Fred H. DuBois, Voluntary Administrator of the Estate of Christian Christensen, deceased, lately domiciled at Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York.

Dated: November 3, 1976
JOSEPH D. HILL, P.C., Attorney for Voluntary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 338-9330

NOTICE OF SALE
THRUWAY AUTHORITY
in accordance with
Article 2, Title 9 of the
Public Authorities Law

The New York State Thruway Authority will conduct a Public Auction Sale on Wednesday, December 1, 1976, at Division Headquarters, Interchange #23, Route 9W, Albany, New York, starting at 1:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time; offering for sale: 18-Sedan Automobiles; 6-Station Wagons; 2-Travelers; 1-Pickup Truck; 1-Wrecker; 5-Dump Trucks (1-Wreck); 6-Service Body Trucks (1-Wreck cab); 2-Van Trucks; 2-Stake Trucks; 1-Gallon Grader; 1-Standby Generator; 25-Tires; several items of garage, maintenance and office equipment and other miscellaneous items.

Notice of Sale No. 567 including terms of sale and descriptive listings of the items to be sold may be obtained on and after November 24, 1976 free of charge at the Albany Administrative Headquarters, 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York 12209.

PHILLIP B. LEE, Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE DEPARTMENT
OF TRANSPORTATION
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals, for the projects described below, will be received at the Albany, New York, State Department of Transportation, Department of Engineering Building, Room 108, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N.Y., until 10:00 a.m. on December 16, 1976 by the Director of Contracts Bureau, Department of Transportation, Administration & Engineering Building, Room 108, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N.Y., shortly thereafter will be publicly opened and read. Proposal for each project must be submitted to the Contracts Bureau in an appropriate bid envelope with the name and number of the project plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check, payable to the order of the "State of New York Department of Transportation" for the sum specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bid deposit, the execution of the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Law and the Regulations thereunder. Any projects in this listing that are on the Federal Aid Highway System are subject to the provisions of Title 23, U.S. Code, as amended, and also subject to the applicable New York State statutes. In compliance with the provisions of Section 113, Title 23, U.S. Code, the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics on the projects listed below shall be as set out in the bid proposal. Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Contracts Bureau, The State Office of General Services, Room 4460 - 44th Floor, 2 World Trade Center, New York City; and at the Office of Transportation, Department of Transportation, Albany, New York 12209.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

REGION 8, A. E. Dickson, Reg. Dir., 4 Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

D95246, Ulster County, 0.11 mile, Asphalt Concrete, Earth Berm, Route 9W, Village of Saugerties, PIN 8039.33, Bid Deposit \$6,000.00, Plans 59.00

D95274, Ulster County, F.A. Project FF-357(17), 0.42 mile, 4-Span Composite Plate Girder Bridge Over Rondout Creek, Route 9W, City of Kingston, PIN 8139.00(1), Bid Deposit \$200,000.00, Plans 59.00

RAYMOND T. SCHULER, Commissioner
Department of Transportation

LEGAL NOTICE

Liber 691 of Deeds at Page 36, EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described, all of that tract, piece and parcel of land that was conveyed by Anna Handler and Sam Joseph Handler to Minnie Reiss by deed dated December 3, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 4, 1947 in Liber 691 of Deeds at Page 35.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the property above described, all of that tract, piece and parcel of land which was conveyed by Anna Handler and Sam Joseph Handler to George Coppersmith and Beverly Coppersmith, his wife, by deed dated July 1, 1950 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 10, 1950 in Liber 769 of Deeds at Page 590.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described all that tract, piece and parcel of land which was conveyed by Anna Handler and Sam Joseph Handler to Samuel Goldberg and Estelle Goldberg, his wife, by deed dated August 9, 1952 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 15, 1952 in Liber 834 of Deeds at Page 590.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described, all that tract, piece and parcel of land which was conveyed by Anna Handler and Sam Joseph Handler to Charles Gladitsch by deed dated September 10, 1952 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 17, 1952 in Liber 838 of Deeds at Page 158.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described, all that tract, piece and parcel of land which was conveyed by Anna Handler and Sam Joseph Handler to Charles Gladitsch by deed dated September 17, 1952 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 19, 1952 in Liber 838 of Deeds at Page 312.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described, all that tract, piece and parcel of land which was conveyed by Anna Handler and Morris Basil, husband and wife, to George Coppersmith, his wife, by deed dated April 3, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 6, 1954 in Liber 556 of Deeds at Page 125, including water rights.

EXCEPTING FROM THE LIEN OF THE MORTGAGE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PREMISES:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Frost Road, which said point of beginning is the Northwestern corner of the premises herein intended to be described and marked by a monument; running thence along the Easterly line of Frost Road the following courses and distances: (a) South 26 degrees 38 minutes West 104.98 feet to a monument; (b) South 22 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West 163 feet to a point of intersection between the Easterly line of Frost Road and a 50 foot wide right-of-way extending Easterly and Southerly from Frost Road; (c) thence crossing the said right-of-way South 22 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West 100 feet to a point in the Easterly line of Frost Road and the Southerly end of said right-of-way; (d) South 22 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds West 151.17 feet to a monument; (e) South 32 degrees 30 minutes West 80.95 feet to an old stake and lands now or formerly of Coopersmith; thence turning and running along lands now or formerly of Coopersmith South 54 degrees 06 minutes East 92.74 feet; thence still along same North 80 degrees 20 minutes East 139.14 feet; thence still along same South 6 degrees 12 minutes East 118.70 feet to a point in the Southerly line of the within described parcel; thence South 84 degrees 40 minutes 20 seconds East 71.47 feet to a point in lands now or formerly of Lauber; thence along same and a stone wall North 67 degrees 43 minutes East 295.67 feet to an old stake in a stone wall; thence along the said stone wall North 33 degrees 44 minutes West 739.52 feet to a monument in the Easterly line of Frost Road and a point of place of beginning.

Said Frost Road herein mentioned extends Northerly to Route 52 and Southwesterly to Mountaintide.

J. MICHAEL BRUHN, Referee

GRANIK, GARSON, SILVERMAN & NOWICKI
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
120 North Main Street
New City, New York 10956
(914) 634-8822

LEGAL NOTICE

Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 12th day of November, 1976, in and to the signed, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at a public auction at the front vestibule of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 22nd day of December, 1976, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said Judgment to be sold and therein being described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Woodstock, county of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a brook on the town line of Woodstock and Hurley, said point being at the southwesterly corner of a land hereinafter described, running thence down the center of said brook and along lands of Lillian D. West for the following bearings and distances: North 76° 10' east 45.0 feet to a point, thence North 74° 43' east 60.8 feet to a point, thence North 73° 30' east 66.2 feet to a point, thence North 85° 45' east 46.5 feet to a point; thence North 45° 45' east 44.0 feet to a point, thence North 82° 51' east 58.1 feet to a point; thence South 17° 55' east 18.1 feet to a point near a small dam; thence continuing along lands of said West and a 100 foot wide right-of-way to a point, thence North 47° 51' east 56.21 feet to a stake in said wall; thence along lands of Frank L. Tichenor and a wife fence and stone wall north 37° 22' east 112.67 feet to an iron pipe in said wall; thence along a pipe in said wall; thence along lands formerly of Edwin D. Schoonmaker and a stone wall south 59° 43' west 321.85 feet to an iron pipe in said wall; thence along a stone wall 22° 05' east 264.75 feet to a stake in said wall; thence along a stone wall south 56° 41' west 229.64 feet to a point; thence continuing along said wall, south 52° 21' west 228.93 feet to a stake in said wall on the Town Line of Woodstock and Hurley; thence along said Town Line and a stone wall south 38° 40' east 403.3 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 11.722 acres. (All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of October, 1944). The above course and distance are in accordance with a certain map entitled "Map of Lands of Helen C. Thibaut in the Town of Woodstock, Ulster Co., N.Y.", dated Kingston, N.Y., 1944, and recorded in the County Clerk's Office in Liber 602 of deeds at page 269.

Together with the right to use a certain road leading from the premises hereby conveyed over the premises of Lillian West and Florence Webster to the public highway as the same is now laid out and as the same is used and has been used in the past by Allen DeLano and Gladys Huriburt Delano and their predecessors in title for ingress, egress and regress over the same from the premises hereby conveyed to the public road. Said right of way was acquired by Allen DeLano and Gladys Huriburt Delano by two deeds: (1) Deed from Allen DeLano and Gladys Huriburt Delano Dated April 18, 1938, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in Liber 594 of deeds at page 324; and (2) Deed from Florence Webster to the said Allen DeLano and Gladys Huriburt Delano, his wife, dated September 1, 1944 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on September 22, 1944, in Liber 645 of deeds at page 126.

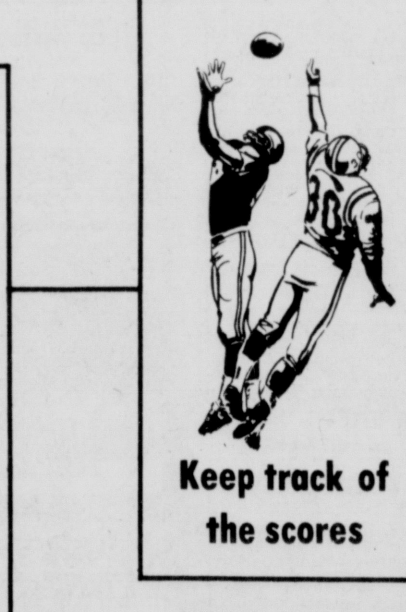
The above described premises and said right of way being the same as conveyed by Allen DeLano and Gladys Huriburt Delano, otherwise known as Allen DeLano and Gladys Huriburt Delano to Helen C. Thibaut, by deed dated October 6, 1944 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 17, 1944 in Liber 645 of Deeds at page 326.

following the southerly boundary of a 11.722 acre parcel of land being the house lot of said Percy and Nancy Lyon, and which also are to be conveyed to the parties of the second part herein, north 66° 34' east 10.52 feet to a point, thence North 46° 33' east 44.00 feet to a point, thence North 83° 38' east 58.10 feet to a point, thence South 17° 08' east 18.10 feet to a point, thence following the line of an old fence and stone wall, being the division line and other lands of Lyons north 48° 38' east 33.56 feet to a point, thence leaving said division line south 55° 23' east 24.64 feet more or less, to an iron pipe driven in the ground near a cedar tree, thence north 85° 36' west 78.98 feet to a steel rod driven in the ground on the easterly side of the aforesaid private road, thence crossing the said road on a course of north 48° 30' west 49.38 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground on the south side of the aforesaid brook, thence north 34° west 7.10 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 0.206 part of an acre.

Dated: November 17, 1976
Kingston, New York
JOHN LYNCH, ESQ., Referee

ST. JOHN, RINDER and BELL, ESQ.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. (914) 338-4500

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

LUCILLE WELLENS, Plaintiff
—against—
PARC SITES, INC. and ANABELLE AULL, JOHN H. SIDGEMORE and JOHN H. CARPENTRY INC. PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, "JOHN DOE" and "JANE DOE"

Said names being fictitious parties intended being persons of possession, tenants and occupants of the mortgaged premises and all other persons, if any, having right in or a lien upon the property affected by this action or any part thereof.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 76-620

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of October, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefore on the 20th day of December, 1976 at the main lobby, County Courthouse, Kingston, County of Ulster at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and in said Judgment described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, and State of New York, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pine stump in a swamp, said stump being South 70 degrees 28 minutes West 16 links from the center of a soft maple tree 14 inches in diameter blazed, North 82 degrees twenty-eight minutes East 36 links from the center of a spruce tree 16 inches in diameter blazed, and North 16 degrees 32 minutes West 41 links from the center of a soft maple tree, 11 inches in diameter blazed, this being the corner of lands of Gilbert Newkirk, one Cohen (formerly owned by Robert Braden) and Francis Bowes estate and the hereinafter described farm and running thence along the lands of said Gilbert Newkirk North 52 degrees 3 minutes East 25.70 chains to the corner of a stone wall; thence along a stone wall and the lands of Mrs. H. B. Lauber North 27 degrees 47 minutes West 9 chains; thence along another stone wall and said lands of Lauber North 64 degrees 41 minutes East 4.47 chains to the center of another stone wall; thence along said stone wall and lands of Mrs. H. B. Lauber, North 33 degrees 47 minutes West 32 chains to the bounds of the lands of Howard Mollier; thence along the same, South 52 degrees 33 minutes West 13 chains to a stone wall the bounds of the lands of Arthur Caston; thence along the same and the estate of Francis Bowes South 41 degrees 17 minutes East 40 chains (Measures 40.65 chains April 2, 1915) to the place of Beginning.

Reserving from the premises hereby conveyed, all that parcel of land conveyed by Raphael Hechtman and Sylvia Hechtman to Lester E. Wale and Ethel H. Wale, his wife, by deed dated March 25, 1932 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 6, 1932 in Liber 558 of Deeds, at Page 135.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Wawarsing, Ulster County, New York, being a portion of land described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the road leading from Route 52 southwesterly along the property herein described, toward Mountaintide on an extension of the first stone wall which is approximately 400 feet westerly of the westerly side of the Hechtman house; and runs thence South 31 degrees and 9 minutes East along the stone wall 308 feet; thence South 23 degrees and 15 minutes East along the wall 245 feet to the center of a stone wall running westerly; thence South 65 degrees and 30 minutes West along the stone wall 92 feet to a stake in the stone wall; thence North 31 degrees and 9 minutes West 447 feet to the center of the aforesaid road; thence northeasterly along the road 522 feet to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING out of and from the premises above described, all of that tract, piece and parcel of land which was conveyed by Anna Handler to Minnie Reiss by deed dated October 21, 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 22, 1946 in Liber 674 of Deeds at page 105 and deed recorded in

NOTICE OF BIDDERS
SECTION I

The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on a POWER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM for use at the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 15th day of December, 1976, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same Office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

CLARENCE S. GUTT, Purchasing Agent
Dated: November 16, 1976

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

—against—
HERBERT A. WATROUS, ELLEN WATROUS, ANN C. B. WATROUS and H. B. SEED CO., INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 76-623
In pursuance of a Judgment of

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules has been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 26, 1976.

	Present	Monthly Rate	Proposed
MAGICALLY, including dial-in unit, power unit and magnetic tape cartridge for 1000 fourteen digit telephone numbers	\$20.46		\$25.58

*Registered trademark of the Dasa Corporation

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following rates and charges have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 22, 1976.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Line Status Indicator, furnished as separate unit, with capacity of: 8 lines	\$18.00	\$ 50.00
16 lines	25.00	75.00
32 lines	40.00	100.00

Not furnished for use with lines associated with a No. 101 Electronic Switching System.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission, to be effective December 13, 1976.

	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Connecting Arrangement per group of 25 units or fraction thereof (H2M) per single unit (H2L)	\$15.50	\$87.90
	97	10.00

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
To Residents of the High Falls Fire District, Towns of Marlborough & Rosendale, N.Y.
Candidate for Office of FIRE COMMISSIONER for FIVE (5) YEARS.
All candidates must file with District Secretary, Mr. E. C. Andersen (687-7834) on or before November 30th, 1976 to have name placed on ballots.

Polls will be open from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. on December 14th, 1976 at the HIGH FALLS FIRE HALL for the purpose of electing Candidate.

High Falls Fire District
MARGARET E. ANDERSEN
Secretary

NOTICE is hereby given that an order entered by the Supreme Court, Ulster County, on the 12th day of November, 1976, bearing Index Number 76-2498, a copy of which may be examined at the office of the Clerk, located at 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, in the Ulster County Office Building, first floor, room 100, granted me the right, effective on the 30th day of December, 1976 to assume the name of KIMBERLY ROBIN RICE. My present address is 19 Smith Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401; the date of my birth is February 16, 1972; the place of my birth is Kingston, New York; my present name is KIMBERLY ROBIN BIDDINGER.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SECTION I
The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on BROCHURES (Newsprint) for use at the Stone Ridge Campus. Bids will be received until 11 a.m. on the 30th day of November, 1976, at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

CLARENCE S. GUTT
Purchasing Agent
Dated: November 18, 1976

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

MORRIS H. FELSEN, Plaintiff,
—X—
GERTRUDE FELSEN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Index No. 2252/74

In pursuance of a combined order and interlocutory judgment directing the sale of real property in an action for partition, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 12th day of October, 1976, I, the undersigned, Referee named in the judgment, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, on the 30th day of November, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by judgment to be sold and therein described, which premises are described in Exhibit "A" annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

Exhibit A
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe in a stone wall on the westerly side of the Lapla Road, leading from Lomontville, to Pacama, said pipe being the North Easterly corner of lands of Alvin Elliott and running (1) thence along said stone wall and the Northernly line of lands of Elliott South 79° 11' West 122.02 feet to an iron pipe; (2) thence still along the same South 82° 48' West 82.19 feet to an iron pipe at the North Westerly corner of lands of Elliott; (3) thence still along said stone wall and the Northernly line of lands of Elliott; (4) thence still along the same South 15° 15' West 408.56 feet to a point; (5) thence North 54° 03' West 227.40 feet to an iron pipe; (6) thence North 21° 25' East 265.19 feet to a point in a stone wall; (7) thence along said stone wall South 85° 30' West 84.50 feet to an angle in said wall; (8) thence along a stone wall and the Easterly line of lands of Carl Dedy the following courses and distances: North 04° 30' West 186.45 feet to a point; (9) thence North 87° 25' North 87° 25' West 153.33 feet to a point; (10) thence North 07° 25' North 07° 25' West 153.33 feet to an iron pipe; (11) thence along a wire fence and the Easterly line of lands of Dedy North 14° 21' West 179.40 feet to an iron pipe in a stone wall; (12) thence along the Southerly line of lands of Peter Stank and a stone wall the following courses and distances: North 75° 37' East 326.35 feet to a point; (13) thence North 03° 53' East 329.77 feet to an iron pipe on the Northernly side of the Lapla Road; (14) thence along the Northernly side of said road the following courses and distances: South 22° 44' East 223.91 feet to a point; (15) thence South 34° 07' East 204.45 feet to a point; (16) thence South 55° 13' East 50.89 feet to an iron pipe on the Northernly line of lands of Markle South 75° 48' West 78.74 feet to an iron pipe; (17) thence along the Westerly line of lands of Markle North 02° 48' West 79.70 feet to an iron pipe; (18) thence South 19° 30' East 93.50 feet to an iron pipe in the center of a brook; (19) thence along the Southerly line of lands of Grant Markle North 59° 29' East 150.00 feet to an iron pipe at the end of a culvert on the Westerly side of the Lapla Road; (20) thence along the Southerly line of lands of Peter Stank and Gertrude R. Felsen, his wife, dated November 13th, 1956, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office of said road the following courses and distances: South 04° 03' East 39.46 feet to a point; (21) thence South 06° 21' West 156.05 feet to an iron pipe; (22) thence South 04° 03' East 51.30 feet to the place of beginning. Containing: 14.78 Acres.

All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of November, 1956.

BEING portion of the premises conveyed by Joseph J. Stank to Peter P. Stank, by deed dated September 7th, 1950 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office of said road the following courses and distances: South 04° 03' East 39.46 feet to a point; (22) thence South 06° 21' West 156.05 feet to an iron pipe; (23) thence South 04° 03' East 51.30 feet to the place of beginning. Containing: 14.78 Acres.

The premises will be sold subject to any state of facts an accurate survey would show.

Provided in the judgment herein, the purchaser shall pay the charge for stamps upon the deed to be given to him by the Referee and the reasonable charge of the Referee for drawing such deed.

JOSEPH HILL,
Referee

Dated: November 20, 1976

KALTER & GOTTILB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
Church Street
Woodbourne, N.Y. 12788
914-434-7777

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ARCTIC CAT 440 PANTHER - \$525. Rupp Mini Bike, \$125. Ask for Mike, 331-5090.

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1975 YAMAHA GPX 338, free air; excellent condition; asking \$750. 338-4324

Boats—Accessories 255

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center. Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

Sea-Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

Free-Flowing Printed Pattern

Attractive Furnished Room All Utilities Included Call 331-6322

New Paltz-Single room, pri. house, beaut furn sep. entrance, parking, refrig., cablevision, Sec. 255-8493

ONE bedroom, TV, cable, kitchen privileges, ideal for senior citizen, includes maid service, \$140 mo. 338-1191

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STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!

WELLINGTON Apts., Rte 9W, North Lanes, Katrine, Kgn. Lg rooms & mo. rentals, cable, 5 min. IBM. Call 338-5873.

Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding home for women. Room, board & extras. 246-7956

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedroom apartment attractively furnished. Convenient to IBM, Waldbaum's & Kgn. Lg rooms, dishwasher, sun porch, pool, air cond., heat, util. & gar. incl. No pets. Call 338-8055 eves.

ACCORD area, 3 rm apt., attractive yard, adults, dog O.K. \$130 mo. 331-6273

All new furniture, with cooking, bright & cheerful. Perfect for one. 338-3553 or nights 331-8584.

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by Marian Martin

Look closely — see how liquidly the lines flow down the figure. Catch the waist with a belt but it's not a necessity. Printed Pattern 9108: Misses, Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 bust 34" takes 2 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

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Instant Sewing Book	\$1.00
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Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC German Shepherd puppies, males, large boned, quality bloodlines, health guar., reas. 246-4895

AKC registered Doberman Pinscher, black & tan; 8 weeks; shots; bloodgood; 331-1106

AKC BLOODHOUND - (1) female, 5 months, good pet, show, hunting. \$100. 331-6239.

AKC Registered Siberian Husky puppies. Call 679-6264 after 6 p.m.

BASSETT HOUNDS, available for Christmas, select now. AKC registered. Born Nov. 5. 679-8217 eves.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mr. Hall, 331-8700.

CHRISTMAS Puppy Sale! all popular AKC breeds, poodle crosses. Avoid disappointment, order now. Lakeview Kennels, (914) 878-9530.

HOLIDAY KENNELS Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

Labrador Retriever Pups—6 weeks old, AKC Reg. 1st shots. Fred Wagner, W. Hurley, 339-5615.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog puppies, 9 wks old, AKC reg. 14 to choose from, \$150 ea. Call 679-7408 morn. eves, or 679-9556 days.

Livestock 330

1 APPALOOSA MARE - 1 APPALOOSA GELDING. Fancy pair of gentle horses that ride both English & Western. Both have done some jumping. Call 331-6268 after 5:30 p.m.

Horse Equipment 340

1970 EASTERN STATES-2 horse trailer, in exc. cond. Call 331-6268 after 5:30 p.m.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

**PURCHASE
TESTED CLEAN
CARS**

**PRIMO 4 Drs. Auto., V8,
w/Vinyl Roof Lt. Blue,
\$3995**

**PRIMO 2 Drs., Auto., V8,
Vinyl Roof
\$3995**

2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Auto.,
w/Vinyl Roof
White, Tan, Blue **\$3995**

4 Drs., **\$3200**

2 Dr.
S, **\$3200**

ard H.T., P/S, P/B, Air
\$4400

a. Wgn., P/S, P/B, Air
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r., Air Cond., P/S, P/B,
\$4995


DR., 6 Cyl., Auto., P/S
\$3700

WD, Radio, P/S, Tan, 6
i., Like New \$4800

2 Dr., Auto., 4 Cyl.,
Vinyl Int. \$3600

Ford
son

AY CIRCLE. KINGSTON



Rentals • Leasing

Imported Cars **735**

New 1976 Volvo 4 dr. sedan, std. transmission, overdrive, sunroof, Sacrifice sale, last one left. Giving up Volvo franchise, MUSIKER TOYOTA, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, tip over, running cond., new snows. Call 688-5685.

73 TRIMPH AMPfire, low mi., choc. brown, take over payments. Call 246-7465 after 6 p.m.

1975 Volvo—244 sedan, 22,000 mi., auto., exc. cond. \$4,300 or best offer. IBM, leaving country. 679-7873.

1971 Volkswagen Van, new engine, new radial tires. Good condition, \$1,200. 679-7686.

1970 VOLVO 1800 A.C. 4 sp. mi., am/fm, 8 track, A.C., low mi., O.D., Make offer. 679-8226.

69 Volkswagen; 45,000 miles, rebuilt engine, good condition. After 5 p.m.; call 331-7084.

1975 VW RABBIT, 4 dr. 26,000 miles;
\$2,600 or best offer. 336-5010.

1967 VW STICK
\$500.
Call 338-9240 or 331-6822.

Trucks for Sale 740

1973 Chevrolet pickup, 4 W/D, V-8, 4 speed with clump & plow. Asking \$3,800. 339-3348.

'62 Chevy Pickup truck. Good condition, runs well. \$175. 338-1947 8 am-7 pm

1975 FORD F-250, Explorer, V8, 3/4 ton, auto, p. radio, 4,500 mi. Like new. \$3,800. 339-3943.

FORD '72 1/2 ton, pickup, 3,000 W8, 38,000 mi., new tires, & snows. 2 spares, motor exc., no rust. \$2,500. 679-7137.

1972 FORD Supervan, auto., interior customized, AM/FM stereo; 331-7847 or 339-3775.

1969 FORD VAN - V8, auto., panelled interior, in good cond. \$975. Phone 331-5215.

1967 GMC Pickup.
8 ft. body, P.S., P.B., exc. cond. 338-5285.

1954 R190 International platform dump truck, 5000 miles on new 450 cu in engine, tanks & differential; excel, \$1,500. (914) 586-4886.

*67 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 327, \$600 or best offer.

*67 Ford Van, Body and paint redone plus murals. \$575 or make offer.

*64 Ford Van, Make Offer. 398-9476, keep trying.

JEEP 1968 CJ5, with hardtop; 4-wheel drive; new transmission; transfer case, brakes, paint. Must sell \$1000. 331-0719.

\$400 Rebuilt, new Toyota 1/2 ton pick up, 1974, 1975 while oversupply lasts. 5 Spd., 33 MP Gal. EPA.

MUSIKER TOYOTA, E. CHESTER ST. BY PASS, KINGSTON.

Auto Service 746

Vankleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment-Brake Service
New Tires-Tire Distributor
Rt. 5W, LAKE KATY, N.Y. 387-3292

Auto Tires-Parts 750

PAIR 14" Radial snow tires with rims for Datsun 2, like new, \$50 331-7967 after 5.

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker

AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Guss Emig 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world

36 St James St., Kingston 321-2041
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Lights
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lighting
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

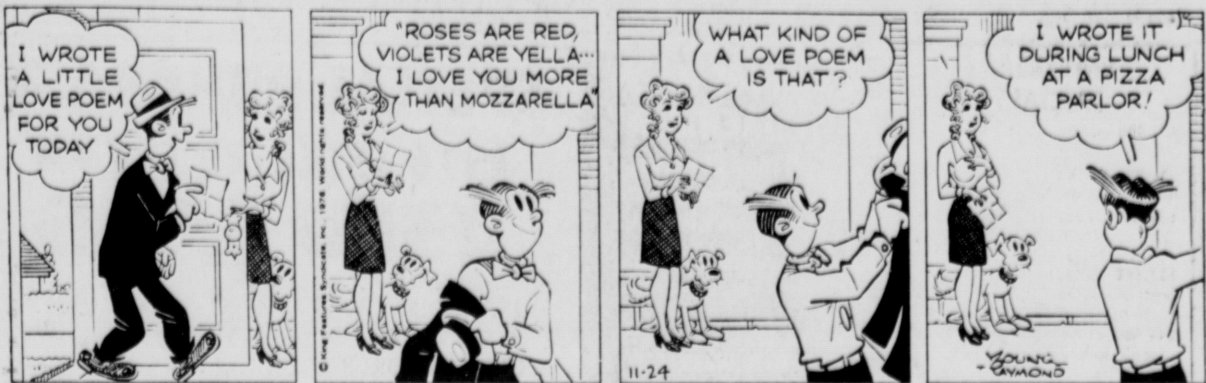
Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 244-535

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 3,000 mi.
\$750. Serious inquiries only. Cal
338-1874

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage



ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



Believe It or Not!

HONORE de BALZAC
(1799-1850)
THE FAMED FRENCH AUTHOR,
OFTEN REWROTE HIS NOVELS
AFTER THEY HAD ALREADY
BEEN SET IN TYPE

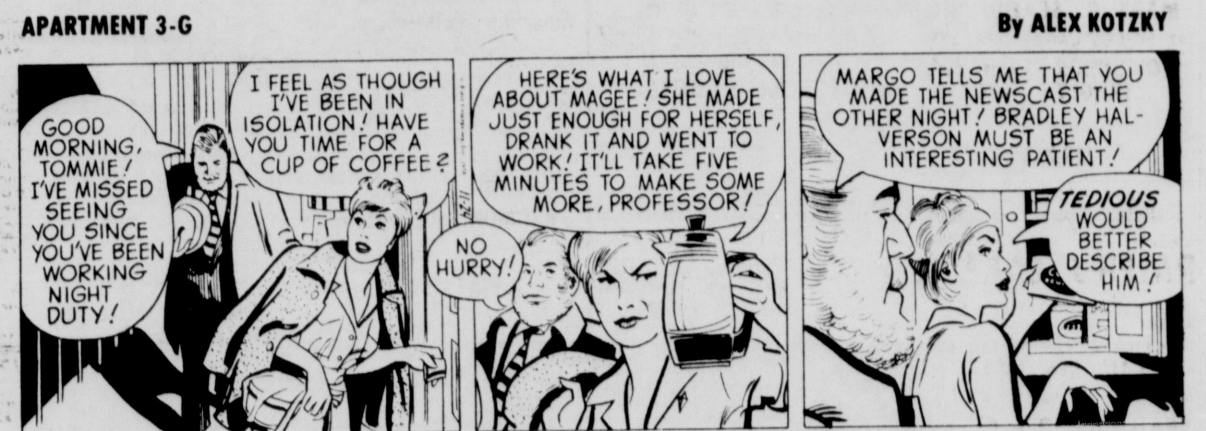
THE LACEWORK
HAS TWO PAIRS OF FRAGILE WINGS THAT LOOK LIKE LACEWORK

THE PLAY THAT REALLY BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE
THE GLOBE THEATER IN LONDON, ENGLAND, WAS DESTROYED ON JUNE 29, 1613, DURING A PERFORMANCE OF SHAKESPEARE'S "HENRY VIII" WHEN COTTON WADDING USED TO FIRE A GUN SET FIRE TO STRAW

HERMAN

"This looks good—Mailman flavored."

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

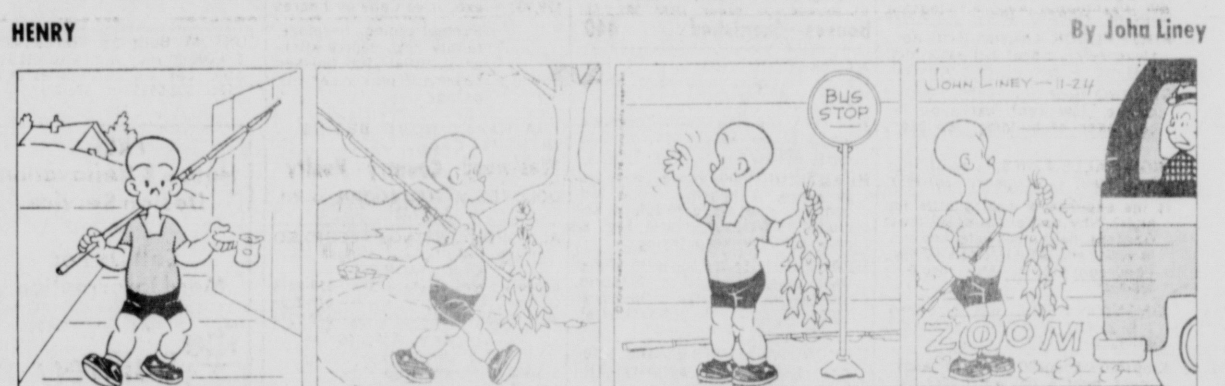
THURSDAY, NOV. 25
Your Birthday Today: Assert leadership in what you're studying or have mastered. This is a year to test your judgment in actual practice: be responsible for your errors, claim credit for things done properly. Break away from entrenched habits to cope with new people and conditions. Relations advance via excitement or stress. Today's natives are imaginative, set examples for the young and adventurous. Those born this year before 1:35 p.m. EST are poetic, mystical, quixotic; those born later will have executive ability, understand social phenomena.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Chances are details are in a mild state of confusion all day. If nothing else, pitch in. Help those who make family celebrations possible.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't try to do business today, and ignore get-rich-quick talk. Try to invite someone you seldom see to dinner. Be a good listener.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Cooperation suffers from too many explanations. Wait for suggestions, comply, and everything settles into holiday enjoyment. You wind up somewhere unplanned or doing the unexpected.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Actually, family holidays entail more exertion than any ordinary workday. The difference is in how you look at it. Make it a leisurely evening, not too far from home.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're tempted to overdo your comments in the morning. Self-restraint plus common sense, and you have it made.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work is inevitable, whether you trade holidays for extra time off or for family feasting. Don't criticize others who are trying their best. Meet everyone halfway.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Above all considerations, don't get into arguments. Share a spirit of profound thankfulness that things go as well as they do.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put commercial dealings aside. Be a sociable one-day vacationer. Lend a hand with extra chores. Older folk say a lot and give some helpful hints.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defer travel until fairly late. Make your whereabouts easily known. You're on good behavior and can't afford carelessness. Be especially careful with machines.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek privacy, avoid bringing your special work and personal affairs to the attention of unfamiliar people. Leave business out of family affairs.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Easy does it in a day of mixed influences. How can you go along with friends if they can't agree among themselves? Patience is rewarded.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay little attention to what people say, and only to what is done. It's more important to get on with traditional matters. Ignore trivial gripes.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

UGLY?: (Q.) I have four best friends, and we really get along great! But every single guy I like or love, they get him! Not just one or two guys — all the guys!
It hurts me a lot when I'm at the show and one of them is there with a guy I like. I feel like my whole life has gone down the drain. It's like I'm the ugliest person in the world. Please help me! — 14 in Oklahoma.
(A.) If you THINK you are ugly, nothing anyone else does or says can make you beautiful. I do not THINK you are ugly, and I encourage YOU to stop thinking you are.
How do you stop? By starting to WORK at being beautiful, in thought as well as appearance, in what you do as well as how you look in a mirror.
Do not be jealous or envious. Jealousy and envy are ugly. Do not try to punish yourself. That is ugly.
Instead, be happy that your friends are happy. Be happy that you have friends. That cheerfulness will show in your face and your personality. And eventually the right boy will see it — and YOU.

FRIENDS: (Q.) We just moved. I miss all my friends. I just lie around the house all day thinking about them and when I do I start to cry.
When I listen to a special song it reminds me of a special boy and all the good times we used to have together.
I invited some friends over a couple of days ago and when they left I felt terrible because I didn't want them to go. What can I do? I don't have any friends here. — Sad and Lonely in New York
(A.) Build a new world and a new set of friends. Quit listening to songs that make you sad and start seeking out new friends who will make you glad.
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

USE RIGHT TRUMPS TO RUFF LOSERS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

We all learned in our cradles to ruff our losers with dummy's trumps. It's only when we got out into a cold and cruel world that we learned to ruff with the right trumps.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 82
♥ A J 9 6 5 3 2
♦ 8 3
♣ K 6
WEST
♠ K 6
♥ 7
♦ A K J 9 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 2
EAST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ K Q 10 8
♦ A J 9 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 2
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9 7
♥ 4
♦ Q 5
♣ A J 7 3
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

Oddly enough, West can defeat the contract by switching to a low trump at the third trick. South wins, cashes the top clubs and ruffs a club in dummy. When South tries to get back by ruffing a heart, West overruffs with the unguarded king of spades and cashes the queen of clubs.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS
1 Philistine city
5 Seeds
9 Portland's bay
14 Coin of Ankara
15 Vinegar. Prefix
16 Obey
17 Symbol of a 1964-65 fair
19 New Hampshire city
20 Lilies
21 Restaurant
23 Humpty
24 Noun suffix
25 — but known
26 Concept
27 Parts of circles
29 Many-sided figure
31 Where movies are made
32 Situation
33 One of Macbeth's victims
37 Fastidious
39 Kind of Japanese pottery
40 Hat
41 Individual. Abbr.
42 Shortened. Abbr.
43 Metric units
45 Hubbub
46 Cry of Madame Defarge
49 Welsh boy's name
50 Timetable abbr.
51 Gallivant
52 False god
53 Blackbeard
54 Brazilian macaw
58 Metric unit
60 Summaries. Abbr.
61 Sufficient. Post.
62 Numerical prefix
63 English circuit courts
64 "Man bites dog" others
65 Sibilant sound
12 Dismissal
13 Large lake in N. Russia
18 — capita
22 Cookies
25 Large number
26 Lodging places
27 Hebrew letter
28 Part
29 Cure-all
30 Farm crop
32 Serious attention
34 Squares
35 Knob on a shield
36 Dory gear
38 Apollonian
39 Witnessed
41 New Orleans goody
44 Arouse
45 Interrupt
46 Stone
47 Famous name in politics
48 "Robin" Design
52 Fish dish
53 Sounds of blows: Colloq.
54 Book
55 Greek goddess
57 Fish dish
59 Moderate

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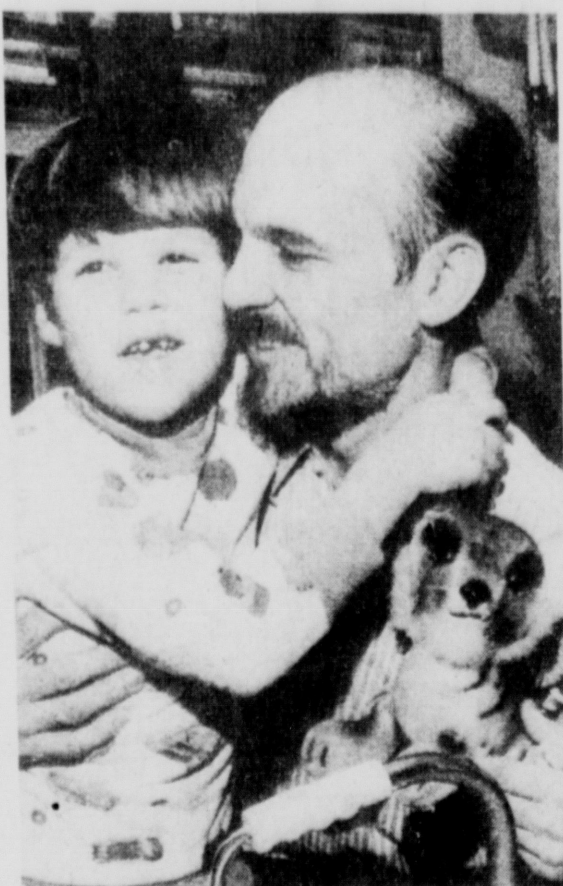
Father Nabs Son on London Street After Searching Four Continents

CHICAGO(UPI) — After being grabbed away from his mother and zipped across the sea by a man he hadn't seen in four years, Wojciech Bejnarowicz seems to be adapting well to his new home.

The 6-year-old was grabbed by his father, Dr. Zygmunt

Bejnarowicz, as his mother took him for a walk down a London street, marking the end of a four-year search that took the Park Ridge dental surgeon to four continents and into the British courts.

Efforts to tie the loose ends in the bizarre custody case will



Dr. Zygmunt Bejnarowicz, with son again after 4-yr search.

be held off, however, until Wojciech "gets acclimated" to his new environment.

Bejnarowicz's attorney, Theodore R. Sherwin, said Tuesday.

High Court gave the father custody of the child, in deference to a new court order from Illinois.

Last Wednesday, vans were positioned near the home in the streets of the Chiswick neighborhood of London. The grab was made successfully, despite an almost catastrophic mistake by the father, who raced from the van toward his son, calling to him, before detectives moved in on the boy.

Sherwin says the action was

legal, because both Illinois and British courts had given custody to the father.

The father and son returned to the United States Monday, and Sherwin says the child already is "very, very warm to the father." Wojciech speaks Polish and very little English, so he and Bejnarowicz converse in Polish.

Big TV Three Under Fire

Justice Dept. Calls For Network Probe

WASHINGTON(UPI) — The Justice Department, suggesting major broadcast networks may have become too powerful, has called for a government investigation of the control networks hold over the programming of their affiliate stations.

The department also asked the Federal Communications Commission to consider forcing the three major networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate.

The proposals were made in Justice Department comments Tuesday on a complaint by the Westinghouse Broadcasting

Co. that the major networks have increased their share of broadcast programming and revenues at the expense of affiliated stations.

The Justice Department said it "agrees that the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of (affiliates) to exercise genuine independence in programming decisions."

If Westinghouse's allegations are borne out, the department said, "they would raise serious issues both as a matter of communications policy and of antitrust policy."

The Justice Department said the FCC should "undertake a broad investigation into the network structure, power, and affiliate relationship with a view to identifying problems that are susceptible to solution by rulemaking."

Network ownership of the stations, it said, "may well contribute importantly to the networks' ability to pre-empt program acquisition."

An FCC spokesman said the Justice Department's position will be considered along with those of networks and others.

"The department's concern for the Westinghouse petition is misdirected," NBC said. "It ignores the needs of the many affiliated stations in small markets all across the country for network economic and programming support."

John A. Schneider, president of CBS-Broadcast Group, said, "Just as we have maintained that the Westinghouse petition is based on allegations that are totally without merit, we regard the position of the Justice Department as equally without merit."

3½ Feet Of Snow In Oneida

By UPI

Residents in a small upstate New York community plunged yardsticks into snow banks and saw them disappear Tuesday, while a snow squall off Lake Erie dumped 18 inches in northern Ohio and in Utah.

Ski resort owners prayed for such blessings, but most Boonville, N.Y. residents merely looked outside their windows, shrugged and passed off the 45 inches of snow that has fallen in Oneida County since Monday. After all, the county bills itself as the "snow capital" of the state.

Besides, one resident commented, "Up here nearly everyone has a four-wheel drive vehicle or a snowmobile."

But the northern corner of Ohio wasn't as accustomed to heavy snowfalls. The Lake Erie storm dumped 18 inches of snow on Ashtabula. In Conneaut and Geneva at least eight inches fell. Police said the storm resulted in several minor traffic accidents.

The Ohio state patrol said Interstate 90 and U.S. 20 were cut to one-lane traffic from Ohio 193 to the Pennsylvania border. Other roads were reported snow covered and slippery.

But in Utah, resort owners complained that one of the driest fall seasons on record will cost them an estimated \$1.2 million over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. No snow has been recorded in Salt Lake City so far this fall, and only six-to-eight inches was reported in the Alta-Snowbird area.

Earl Hanson, manager of the Utah Ski Association, said the lack of snow will cost resort owners \$300,000 a day during the holiday.

Unseasonably cool temperatures dominated the East today, but temperatures in the Plains were moderate. Light snow continued to fall in the lower Great Lakes region and Michigan. Snow also was scattered over parts of Minnesota and Iowa.

Draft May Go To Age 65

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African Defense Minister Pieter Botha has threatened to extend the draft age up to 65 unless there is an increase in army volunteers.

Since its involvement in the Angolan civil war, South Africa has pressed reservists into active duty for three-month periods to enlarge the 50,000-man army.

Botha said Tuesday he wants thousands to volunteer and also urged alien whites to join the army. Botha said he preferred volunteers but said if the response did not match expectations, he would apply "more direct measures."

"I do not expect people from 60 to 65 years of age to do the job so much because they can join the civil defense organization," Botha said.

Thanksgiving Dinner - 1 p.m.

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

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trained technicians who never track in mud or snow . . . never leave finger-print smudges.

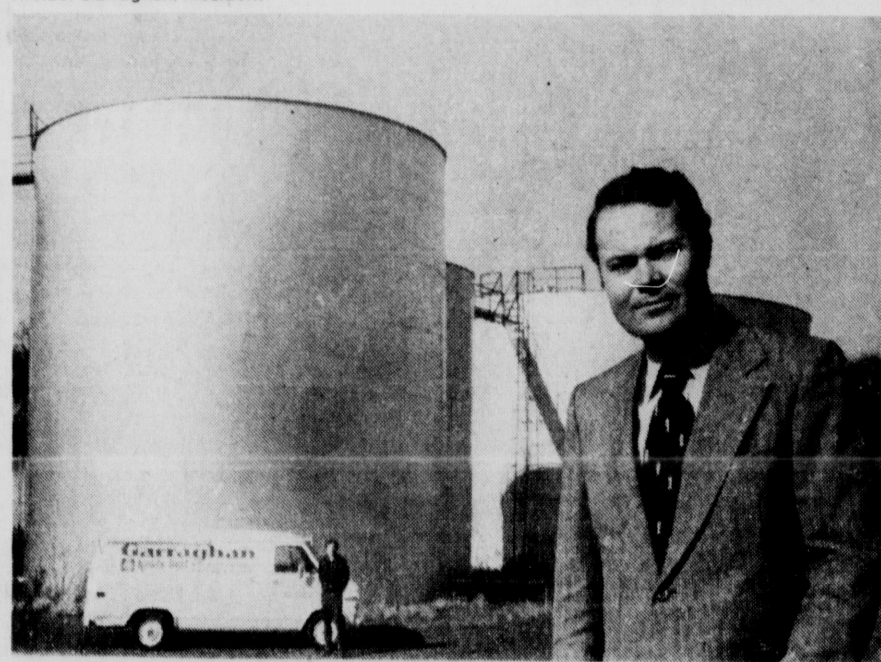
And our Balance Payment Plan means less cold cash for heating during the cold months ahead.

For a free heating system efficiency test, without obligation, contact

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R. Abel Garraghan, President



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To all of you who have made this year a bountiful one for us. Your patronage is counted among our blessings.

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EASY TERMS

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...NOW IN
ZENITH Allegro
stereo sound systems

Choose the system that's right for you and your budget.

NEW LOW PRICES



GR 587 • Solid-state Allegro Series I Amplifier with 2.5 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 100 Hz to 10 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer. Convenient "One-Button" 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

Reg. \$329.00 NOW **\$297⁰⁰**



GR 684 • Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 2000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

Reg. \$359.95 NOW **\$289⁰⁰**



F 736 • Solid-state Allegro Series IV Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Quadraphraph Listening Position Display with Controls. Precision Record Changer. Discrete 2/4-Channel 8-Track Tape Player. Shown with four Allegro 1000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet — grained Walnut finish.

Reg. \$419.95 NOW **\$296⁰⁰**



GR 590 • Solid-state Allegro Series II Amplifier with 6 watts min. RMS per channel (into 8 ohms, 80 Hz to 12 kHz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion). AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with flywheel tuning and Tuning Meter. 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player. Two On Two Matrix. Shown with Allegro 2000 Speakers. Simulated wood cabinet—grained Walnut finish.

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